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POWERLESS AGAINST THE WAVES

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE DEATH of a honeymooner in Pacific Grove last week raises important questions about ocean safety on the Monterey Peninsula — where ocean hazards are ubiquitous and lifeguards are nonexistent — according to officials in Carmel and Pacific Grove.

Jennifer Stookesberry was knocked into the ocean Oct. 28 in downtown Pacific Grove, in the middle of the afternoon, and in plain view of bystanders who immediately called 911. She was alive in the water for 10 minutes or more before succumbing.

Why did she die?

Pacific Grove has an Ocean Rescue team — a 30-member volunteer crew with rescue equipment, including SCUBA gear and long boards — that conducts rescues from the "surf zone," said P.G. Fire Chief Greg Glass, an area where the fire department and the Coast Guard can't go.

"When the young woman went into the water, Ocean Rescue responded but it was very, very difficult," he said.

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The day before she died Jennifer Stookesberry (above) was interviewed by KION NewsChannel 46 for a story about bacterial pollution at Lovers Point.

Infestation hits 1,000 oaks

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE INVASION of bark beetles — which local officials feared would hit the stately oak trees of the Central Coast — is already here. Biologists report that close to 1,000 tanbark oak trees in Big Sur have been attacked by the insidious insects.



Round boring marks are the telltale signs that bark beetles are making their home in oak trees.

"I've never seen anything like this," said Brad Oliver, the staff biologist for Monterey County Agricultural Commissioner's office. "They die so quickly the leaves don't even fall off."

In addition, Brad Klemek of the Gardener's Friend Pest Control Company said he has seen at least 12 live oaks in Carmel Valley Village with signs of the beetles, as well as 10 trees in the Canyon Del Rey area and numerous trees near the new development at Pasadera.

Klemek said local tree experts are just scratching the surface of the beetle infestation.

"Every live oak that we've suspected and looked at has turned out to have oak bark beetles," Klemek said. "We're battling 1,000."

However, one horticulturist who examined the live oaks in Canyon Del Rey said that while beetles were present in the trees, it wasn't clear the insects were causing serious damage.

"I couldn't see that the trees were declining because of bark beetles," said Steve Tjosvold, the environmental horticultural advisor with the UC Cooperative Extension in Watsonville. "It was not clear whether [the beetles were leftover] from an old attack, but it was not at the point where they were causing damage to the trees."

'Sudden death' syndrome

Abnormally high numbers of oak bark beetles and ambrosia beetles have been attacking live oaks from Marin to Santa Cruz. Under normal conditions, the native California beetles are a natural part of the oak trees' life cycle — the insects attack trees that are dead or dying.

But scientists are wondering what is weakening seemingly

healthy trees and making them vulnerable to the beetles.

In some areas, either a mysterious disease or compromised root system of the tanbark oaks are debilitating those trees and attracting the large number of beetles.

Tanbark oaks in Mill Valley have been hit by "sudden death" syndrome since 1995. The dying tanbark oaks then attract a large number of beetles to the forest, which set their sights on the live oaks when they are finished devouring the tanbarks.

Oliver believes that this scenario most likely resulted in the 1,000 tanbark oaks dying in Big Sur. Already some nearby live oaks are succumbing to the beetle attacks, he said.

However, in some areas live oak trees are being attacked by the beetles where there is no sign of nearby tanbark oaks, according to Tjosvold.

Biologists are still trying to determine why there is sudden-

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PHOTOS/TAMARA GRIPPI

Pest control expert Brad Klemek examines a Canyon Del Rey live oak tree for signs of bark beetles

Appeals fail to halt Cypress Inn expansion plan

By TAMARA GRIPPI

DECIDING THAT seven public hearings and numerous staff reports were enough to address the parking impacts of the Cypress Inn's expansion project, the Carmel City Council this week denied two appeals challenging the project.

Voting 4 to 1, with Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston dissenting, the council determined Nov. 2 that the Lincoln Street project wouldn't create any new parking problems.

"I think Mr. Tescher and others have pretty much convinced me that there is not a deficit with parking spaces associated with this project," said Carmel City Councilman Marshall Hydorn. "If there's no impact because of lack of parking, then I don't see a problem."

The Church of the Wayfarer and Dana Little, who both appealed the project, argued that potential parking problems had never been adequately studied during the city's review of the inn's expansion.

The appellants said they were concerned that the city had approved a 1,971-square-foot commercial space without knowing what type of business will eventually occupy the space and without considering the consequences of that

future business.

"The fact that the planning commission approved an addition without considering the potential future use of the addition and parking impact was in error," said Don Smith,

Hotel improvements make more cash for city's coffers

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE TINY city of Carmel is awash in inns, hotels, motels and bed & breakfasts, and reaps the benefits of the 10 percent Transient Occupancy Tax it collects from every guest who rents a room in town.

And when one of the village's 50 lodging places for visitors is upgraded — inside or out — rates go up and more cash flows into Carmel's bank accounts.

According to numbers furnished by the city, TOT increased by \$126,525 between this fiscal year and last as the city's average daily room rate climbed from \$127

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who filed the appeal on behalf of the church.

Several people speculated that the undesignated space will eventually become a restaurant, putting an even heavier parking burden on the already busy street. Plans submitted to the planning department show a restaurant in the space.

But the Cypress Inn applicants argued that they shouldn't be penalized for what they may or may not do in the future.

"When and if the owners find adequate water and solve the parking problem, they may make an application for a restaurant," said Jim Heisinger, the attorney representing the inn. "That will go through the review process before the planning commission. I would ask you to defer a call for further study until that time."

Applications for new construction in the commercial district are almost always processed without information about what businesses or tenants will occupy the spaces, because leases are hardly ever negotiated before a building's permit is issued.

Livingston argued that the city should study the project as a whole. "My concern is that we're piecemealing this," she said. "The entire project needs to be looked at for significant impacts to our village."

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NEW WATER BOARD MAY DEMOLISH DAM PLAN

By PAUL MILLER

THE ELECTION of a fervent anti-dam majority to the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) probably spells the end of Cal-Am's plan for a new Los Padres Dam on the upper reaches of the Carmel River, water experts told The Pine Cone this week.

"The statute that created the water district makes it impossible to build the dam without the written approval of the water district board," said David

Laredo, general counsel for the district.

Cal-Am's General Manager Judy Almond agreed, and said the MPWMD board actually has two opportunities to determine the fate of the dam.

"Not only do we need a water permit, we also need the MPWMD board to certify the new EIR before we can proceed," Almond said.

Tuesday voters in Monterey and Pacific Grove picked outspoken dam opponents Molly



Almond



Lindstrom

Erickson and Kris Lindstrom as their new representatives on the water board. Carmel's new member of the board, Zan Henson — who ran unopposed — has also been outspoken about his objections to the proposed dam.

The three new dam opponents join Dave Potter on the seven-member board, creating a solid anti-dam majority.

For weeks, stories have circulated around the Peninsula that, no matter what happened in the Nov. 2 election, the water board would be powerless to stop construction of the dam if the California Public Utilities Commission ordered Cal-Am to build it.

"Water board not in charge — State and Cal-Am will decide to dam or not to dam," read a Nov. 4 headline in the Monterey County Herald.

Laredo expressed amazement at the reports, which, he says emphatically, are completely untrue.

The water management district was created in response to the dire water shortages brought about by the drought of 1976-1977, Laredo says.

In 1978 the legislature and the governor approved a special statute authorizing the

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— David Laredo

new water district for the purpose of "conserving and augmenting" the Monterey Peninsula's inadequate water supply.

One section of the statute provides that "no person, owner or operator shall establish, extend, expand or create a water distribution system unless and until the approval of the [Monterey Peninsula Water] board is first obtained in writing."

Until last week's election, the water board had always favored a new dam on the Carmel River as the most economical and most environmentally sensitive way to protect Peninsula residents from water shortages.

Almond is holding out hope that the new MPWMD board will also eventually approve the dam because it remains, in her opinion, the best alternative.

The PUC is studying alternatives to the Cal-Am dam and she urged the new board members to withhold judgment until "the process has been completed."

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The Carmel City Council wants to crack down on window displays of souvenir clothing such as this one.

Council bans souvenir displays despite fear of First Amendment lawsuit

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council decided it's willing to face lawsuits in order to cut down on front window souvenir displays in town.

Voting 3 to 2, with council members Sue McCloud and Paula Hazzdovac dissenting, the council approved an ordinance that puts a stop to souvenir displays in the front windows of regular clothing stores.

The ordinance also wipes the stand-alone "souvenir store" use off the books. Existing souvenir stores in town will become legal non-conforming uses that cannot expand or relocate. And once they go out of business, no new souvenir store can replace them.

What has become the more controversial part of the ordinance prohibits regular clothing stores — which are allowed to sell up to 10 percent souvenir merchandise — from displaying those products in the windows.

Those businesses will be required to phase out their souvenir displays within 18 months. The council acknowledged that the window display portion of the law may make the city

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

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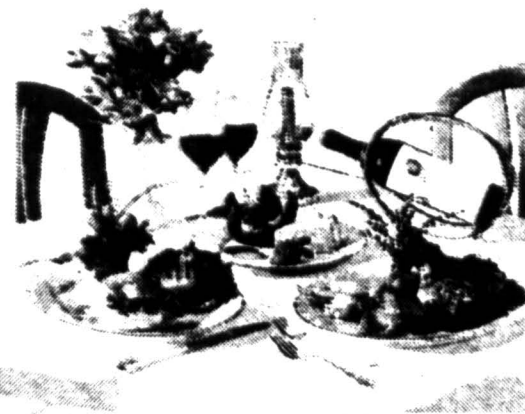
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a raccoon in a Santa Rita residence. Raccoon removed from residence without further problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dispute over a parking space on Ocean. Contact made with a woman. She was transported to Natividad Medical Center for a 72-hour hold at her request.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person arrested at Dolores and Seventh for being drunk in public. Transported to County Jail.

Pebble Beach: Responded to a Rhonda Road address in regards to an unlawful entry into the residence. The person stated that her boyfriend and two of his friends entered her father's house without permission.

Carmel area: A resident attempted suicide by taking an overdose of medication. She was taken to CHOMP for treatment and observation.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lincoln bar warned

about having a dog inside the bar. The dog was removed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$4,200 in leather goods stolen from the Coach store at San Carlos and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Las Vegas resident reported \$990 in cash and an ID card stolen from her room at a Junipero inn.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man was reportedly drinking a beer in public on San Carlos and 15th. Upon contacting him it was found he had been drinking but was not in possession of any alcoholic beverage. He was advised of the municipal code violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Antonio resident stated that a man was an alcoholic with a violent temper and she did not want him at the residence. She requested close patrol due to an incident the previous night where in he became irate when confronted regarding his drinking problem. She was afraid he would try to gain access to the residence.

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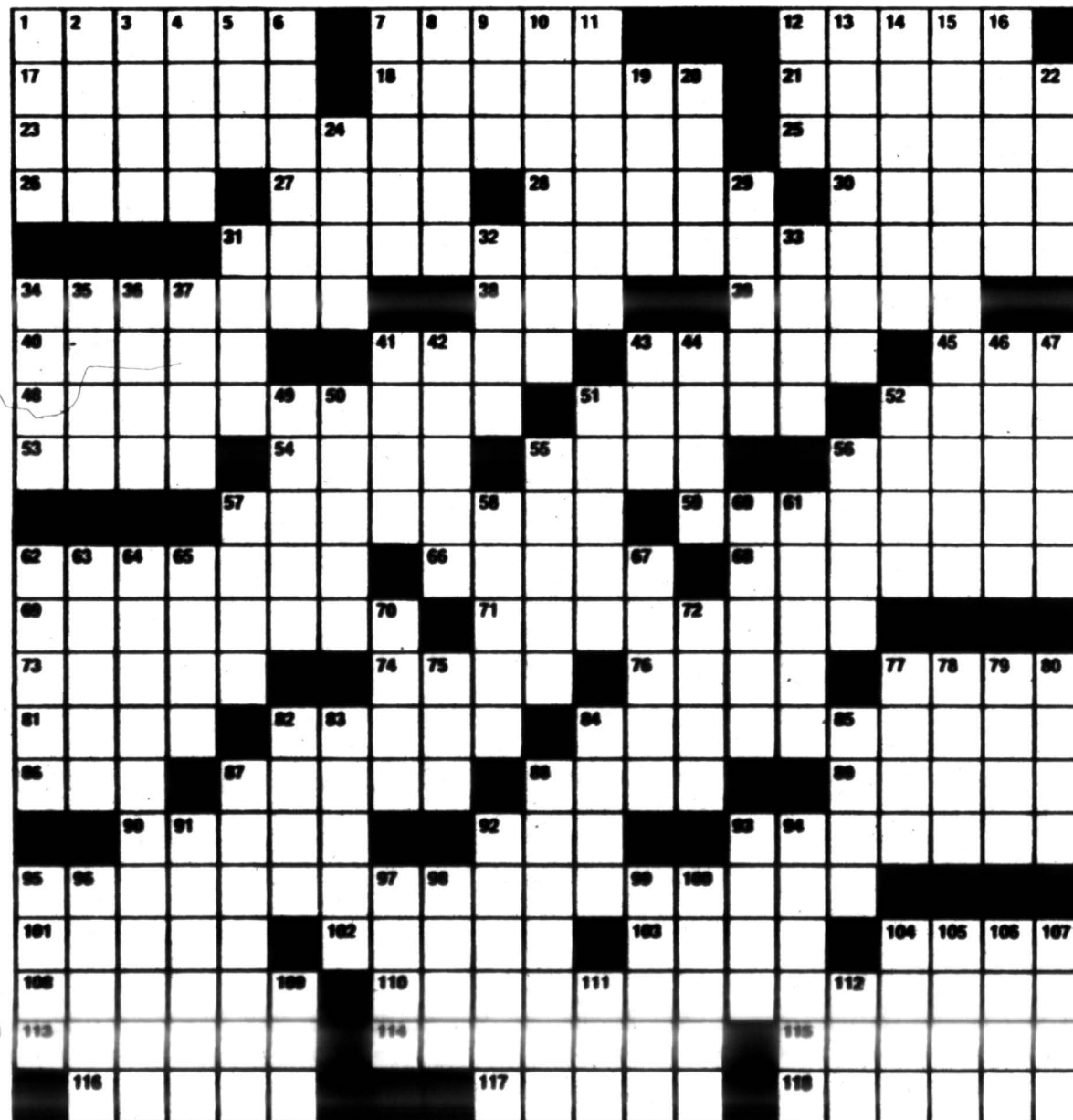
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New CUSD board hopes to work P.G.'s money magic

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL VOTERS elected two incumbents, Ernest Lostrum and Annette Yee Steck, and one newcomer, Amy Funt, to the Carmel Unified School District Nov. 2 — only slightly changing the make up of the new board.



Funt

"I'm very pleased that there are some incumbents coming back — it can be scary when you have three seats up to think there might be a complete change in philosophy on the board," said Ernest Lostrum. "We can pick up where we left off last month."

Lostrum said the primary goal of the board is to get a bond measure passed in support of Carmel schools. Educating Carmel area voters on the importance of a bond measure is of primary importance, Lostrum said.

"School bonds are the biggest issue on every school board in California," he said. "We are finally getting businesses supporting education, because they realize that a better educational system means better employees down the road. It works to everyone's benefit."

The approval of school bond

measures by a majority of voters in Pacific Grove and Alisal school districts bodes well for a Carmel bond measure down the road, according to Lostrum.

Although many of the homes in Carmel are second homes and therefore lack local voters, Lostrum said, "The people who live here are the ones who vote here, and those are the ones who count."

He acknowledged that successfully pitching a bond measure to a public resistant to spending more money or paying higher taxes may be an arduous process, but he said he has faith the voters will support their schools.

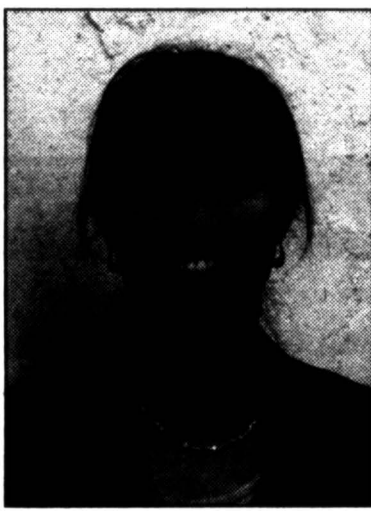
Having more money to fix dilapidated facilities will enable the district to free up the budget to hire more teachers and pay them better, Lostrum said.

As for his goals during his next term on the board, Lostrum said he hopes to bring with him high standards for Carmel's public schools.

"I hope I can bring in Ed Dally's spirit for excellence to the board," he said. "His desire for excellence is something these schools need to not lose sight of." Dally ran for the board but was not elected.



Lostrum



Steck



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NEW AT&T PRO-AM EXEC IS NUTTS ABOUT GOLF

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT WAS over a cup of coffee and the morning paper that Ollie Nutt decided he wanted to help run the AT&T-Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. The former Menlo Park resident — he has since sold his home up north and is buying one on Carmel Point — saw an ad calling for a new executive vice president and considered giving it a shot.

"It was just one of those things: I was reading the paper late last year, having a cup of coffee, and saw this position was available," Nutt said. "I said to my wife, 'I think I know what I want to go do.'"

Nutt said they chuckled over that for a while, until he asked a board member about it and that person encouraged him to apply.

He has now been at the helm since mid-September.

"First and foremost, the people have been terrific — very gracious — and I'm extremely pleased with the staff and their commitment. I feel very welcome," he said. "I'm obviously still pretty new, so I'm probably asking a lot of silly questions."

Born and raised in Michigan, Nutt studied civil engineering at Michigan State

before going to work with architectural engineering firms.

"Then I decided that wasn't what I wanted to do for the rest of my life," he said. Nutt changed course and was hired by IBM in sales and sales management, a position which took him and his wife, Bonnie, to Maryland and eventually to Houston, Texas.

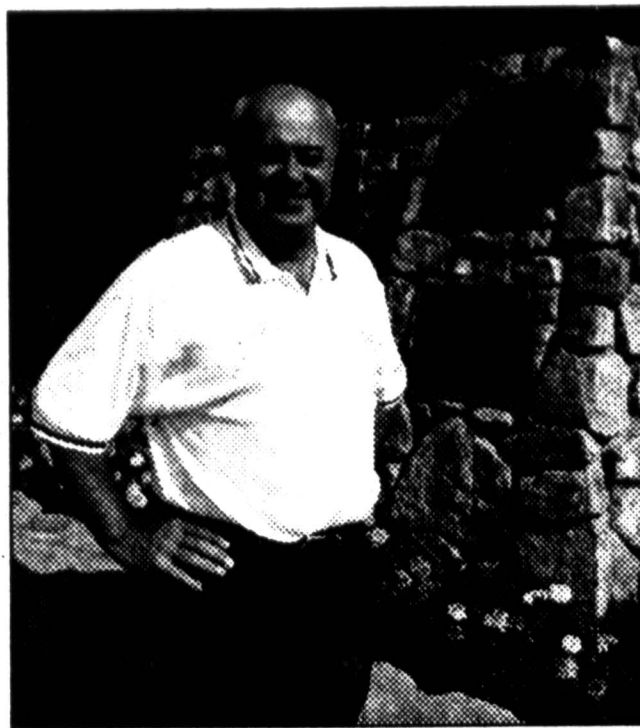
In 1976 he joined Amdahl, a start-up technology company, and oversaw the company's most successful region for several years before moving to California in 1986.

Nutt finished his career at Amdahl managing the company's restructuring before it sold to Fujitsu in 1997.

Throughout his adult life, Nutt has always played golf. He began as a child and started playing regularly in college, and now his entire family — his wife, two daughters and one son — plays as well. He was president of a golf club in Houston, and currently serves on the board at Sharon Heights, a Menlo Park course.

Nutt says he now has the perfect job, a confluence of the strengths he has developed in his accomplished career and his love of the game of golf.

"From my standpoint, it really is a superb



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

New AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Executive Vice President Ollie Nutt decided to ditch Northern California and consulting to work "the perfect job."

combination of a lot of skills — analytical, planning, execution, sales and marketing — and then my interest in golf," said Nutt. "Plus the real attraction is a sense of purpose and opportunity. It's something that does, at the end of the day, give back to the community."

Now that he's helping to run the show,

Nutt said there are some changes on tap for the golf tournament and the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation that orchestrates it.

He is currently spending half his time looking into ways to improve the foundation and increase its payouts to local charities, he said. Currently, the foundation considers grants in May and distributes its funds in August, but Nutt said he hopes to boost the charitable organization and make it active year-round.

"I'd like to identify some more significant projects that might have a greater impact on the community," he said.

For the tournament, Nutt said he is pursuing changes he hopes will improve the aesthetics and feeling of the event without making any drastic alterations.

He is following through on wishes already discussed by his staff, including new scoreboards (the current boards are 25 years old) and new caddie vests sporting the names of both the amateurs and professionals who compete, according to Nutt. Currently, only the pros' names are displayed.

Improving the spectators' experience as they park at Fort Ord and take buses into the Forest for the tournament is another priority, he said. An Expo village will be erected near

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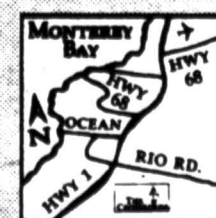
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Council gets creative with raccoon 'health emergency' delay

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE VOTING to spend \$7,800 for 150 new "raccoon proof" garbage can lids, the Carmel City Council was frustrated Tuesday that it is not able to do more to reduce the population of the pesky critters.

Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier told the council that it has the power to declare a health emergency but must wait for advice from Monterey County Health Officer Robert Melton, who can make such a recommendation only after San Jose State researchers provide the results of their raccoon latrine study.

The San Jose State study, which is being headed by microbiologist and veterinarian William Murray, will determine the prevalence of the parasite *Baylisascaris procyonis* — which can be deadly to humans — in raccoon latrines throughout the town.

Declaration of a public health emergency would create an exception to state regulations and allow the city to begin

trapping raccoons, but several council members were dismayed that the city will have to wait several months. (Carmel Mayor Ken White first asked Melton to declare a health emergency in August.)

Council members suggested various ideas to reduce the city's wait.

"Is there any chance we can speed up work at San Jose state by offering a little money to hire extra assistants?" wondered councilman Marshall Hydorn.

McCloud suggested that the city plan a trapping program while it waits so "we will be ready to go when we get the appropriate nod," she said.

The council also decided to send White to meet with neighboring cities to see if he could stir up any interest in a public education campaign. But while council members agreed that they need to get the message out to stop people from feeding raccoons, they wondered if anyone is listening.

As an ironic footnote to the discussion, McCloud encountered a raccoon and some tasty tidbits that had been

left out for it when she was walking home after the Nov. 2 meeting. The police have already contacted the nearby business owners and explained why leaving out food for raccoons is a no-no.

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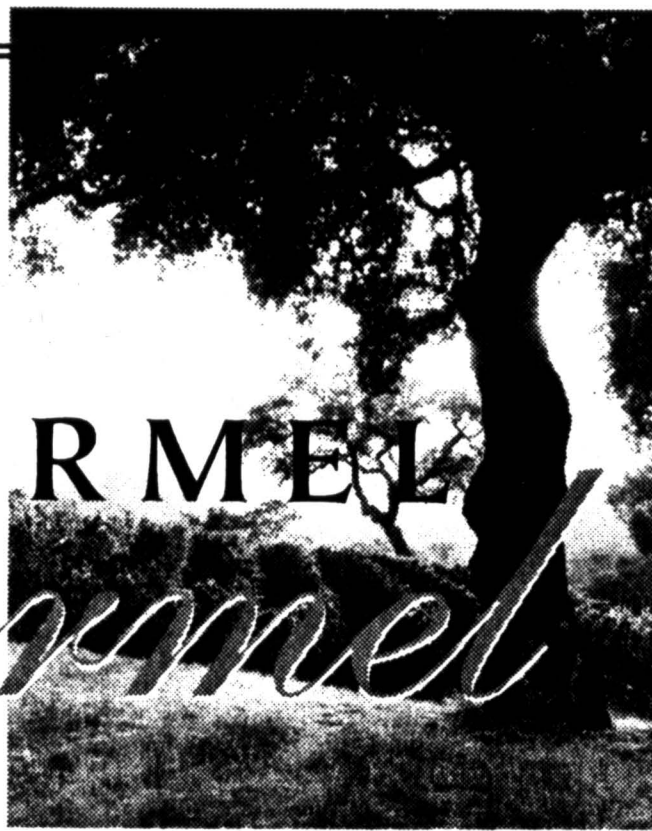
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vulnerable to legal challenges.

The city has already received several letters from the attorney of clothing store owner Anthony Lucido urging the city to abandon the window display restriction.

(Lucido has already filed one lawsuit against the city asserting a right to sell souvenir merchandise.)

The majority of council members were undaunted by the legal threats.

"I don't think we can run scared from any legal challenges," said Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "We cannot hold back out of fear and uncertain-

'... we can't run scared from any legal challenges.'

— Barbara Livingston

ty. Just as with short-term rentals, we can't wait for other agencies to develop case law."

Carmel City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac disagreed. "The city is not in any position to be looking at the possibility of \$500,000 in legal expenses. We certainly don't have the staff time."

Hazdovac and McCloud said they would support the ordinance without the window display ban.

Lucido's attorney, Mark Blum, asked the council to consider alternatives to the window display restriction, including a provision that would allow existing clothing stores to be "grandfathered in."

Blum said the law could be challenged on several grounds including vagueness, whether the window display phase-out period is unduly short and whether it affords business owners due process.



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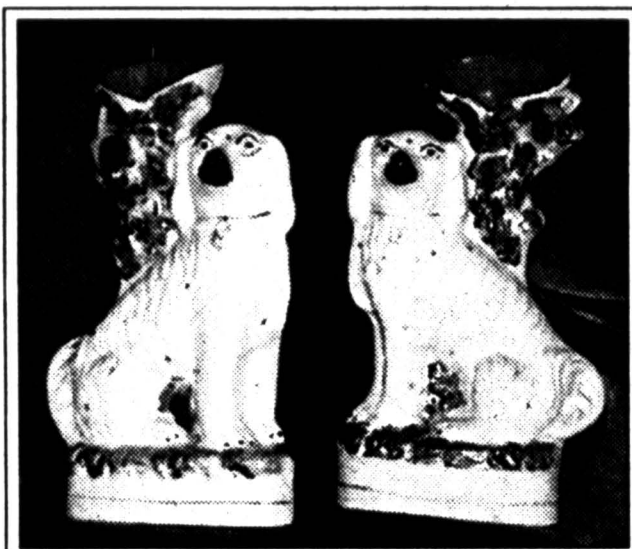
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the parking lots, and a video played during the bus ride will show Monterey Peninsula highlights and school ticket-holders on golf course and tournament etiquette.

"That video will help, and make the trip over seem a little less long," he said. Everything at the tournament, from tents to grandstands, is being evaluated for potential upgrades, Nutt said.

But beyond that, the AT&T-Pebble Beach National Pro-Am will remain largely unchanged. It will still be held early in the year, since — although the weather can be dismal — the T.V. ratings are good.

"I'd like to tell you that it's going to be sunny, but I can not, and as far as I know, I'm not aware of anything on the horizon that would change the date," he said.

"It's good for TV viewing — it's the first weekend after Super Bowl," he added. "It may seem nasty here, but to some people it looks pretty good."

Besides, Nutt said that with the exception of the past three or four years, the weather during the tournament's 50-year lifetime at

Pebble Beach has been fine, for the most part, and that it really is the perfect time to hold such a popular tournament.

"Without that, it would probably be a pretty dead period here," he said.

And while Nutt will do all he can to make the tournament a continued success, he said it would be presumptuous of him to come in and fix something that isn't broken.

"We'll keep everything with the same look, generally," he said. "This tournament has a terrific heritage, and I'm not coming in to make any abrupt changes."

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CONSTRUCTION CREWS will be resurfacing Highway 1 between Carmel Valley Road and Morse Drive from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. Nov. 9 and 10. While the noise may be an annoyance to residents in the area, Caltrans says night work is the only option, considering the traffic congestion on the highway during the day. Traffic controls with a pilot car will be in effect during construction; no detour is available.

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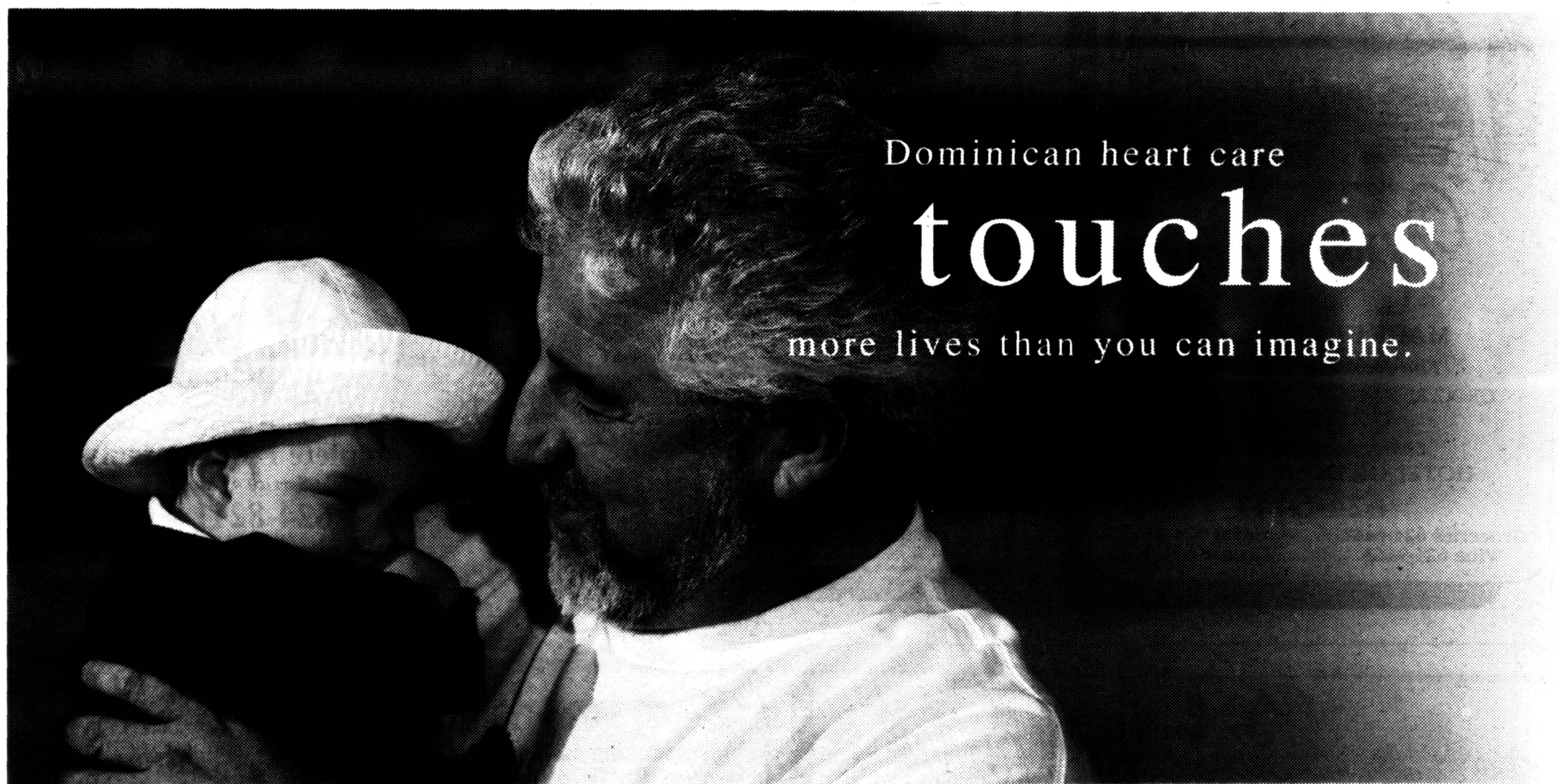
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BY TAMARA GRIPPI

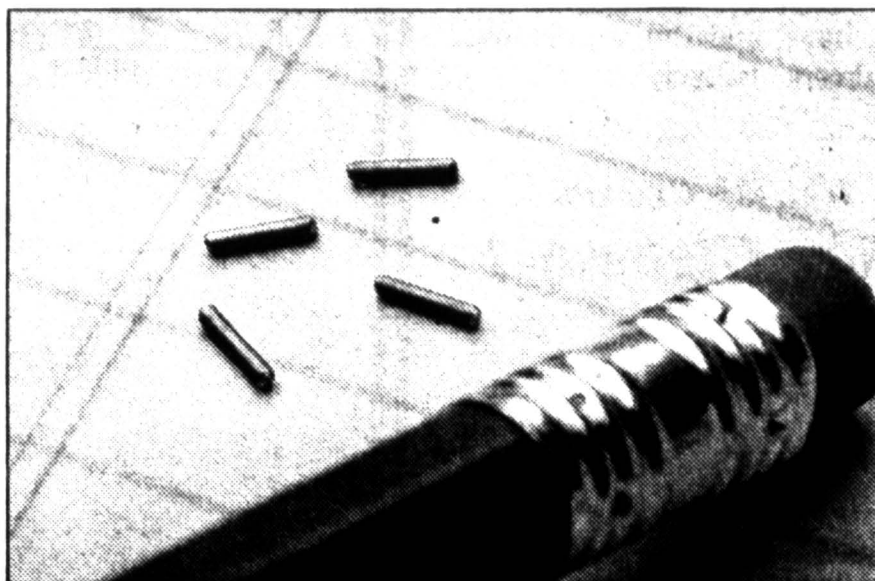
OFFICIALS AT Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula say the hospital's new Cancer Center — which opened Oct. 16 — is more than just a centralized location for traditional cancer therapies.

"The hospital and its medical staff want to make sure cancer patients in the Monterey Peninsula have local access to the most advanced therapies," said Grant Swanson, M.D., medical director of the cancer center.

One of the innovative treatments offered at the new Cancer Center uses radioactive implants to combat prostate cancer, the most common cancer in men.

The tiny implants — approximately the size of a quarter inch of pencil lead — emit low doses of radioactivity over a period of months, destroying cancer cells inside the prostate gland while decreasing the chances of damaging surrounding tissue.

CHOMP officials say the radioactive "seeds" are an example of the hospital's commitment to keep up with the latest advancements in cancer treatment.



PHOTO/SCOTT CAMPBELL

The radioactive implants that can blast out prostate cancer are about the size of a quarter inch of pencil lead.

"If something has been developed elsewhere, we will invest the physician time for training and the hospital will commit a substantial amount of money," Swanson said.

Doctors at CHOMP have treated more than 60 patients with the radioactive implants during the past three years and

the early results are very promising: After two-and-a-half years of follow-up examinations, radiation oncologist Bradley Tamler, M.D., reported that all his patients — approximately half of those receiving the treatment — are clear of the disease.

However, the true test of the treatment's success will only be determined after eight years of follow-up, Tamler said.

CHOMP became seriously interested in the radioactive implants after a group of Seattle doctors led by John Blasko, M.D., released data on the innovation in 1996.

"The results appeared to be just as good as surgery," Tamler said. "We all got together and decided this was interesting enough to explore."

Teams of CHOMP's radiation oncologists and urologists traveled to Seattle to learn the procedure and the hospital spent \$100,000 on new ultrasound equipment.

"If everything is equal, if everything is a go and the guy is a good candidate, I'd rather do the implant than conventional radiation," Tamler said. "It's cheaper and easier on the patient. It's an hour-and-a-half procedure versus seven weeks of coming back and forth to the hospital [for radiation]."

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
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During the implant procedure, physicians insert thin needles into the prostate gland, leaving the radioactive seeds behind. The computer program provides a detailed coordinate system of the patient's prostate, which doctors closely follow in order to implant the seeds.

Several factors determine which men are eligible for the treatment, including the anatomy of the patient, other health problems a patient might have and whether the cancer has spread outside the prostate gland.

"Men who qualify for the implant are men who have tumors so small you can't feel them or tumors that you can

feel but haven't spread outside the prostate," Tamler said.

However, if the cancer has spread just a little bit outside the gland, doctors can still use the implants to attack the cancer in the prostate and then use the more conventional radiation treatment to reach the remaining cancer.

Depending on a patient's needs, he will either receive radioactive seeds that last for a couple of months or implants that are radioactive for up to six months.

The implant treatment costs approximately \$7,500, which includes \$4,000 to \$6,000 for the seeds and the remainder for treatment planning and physician time.

Over 200,000 men were diagnosed with prostate cancer in the United States last year. "It's ubiquitous," Tamler said. "If you're a man and you live long enough, you're very likely to get prostate cancer."

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Approximately one-half of cancer patients are given radiation therapy, often in conjunction with chemotherapy or after undergoing surgery, according to Tamler.

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OAKS

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ly such an abnormally high number of bark beetles.

"A lot of insects are cyclical," Oliver said. Some years (insects) have huge numbers that build up. It could just be a combination of a build-up of beetles and stressed trees."

Nevertheless, Oliver advised all Peninsula residents to look out for signs of bark beetle infestation including:

- round boring marks;
- dark brown to black-colored granules beneath the entrance holes;
- droplets of sap at the base of the tree; and
- dark brownish sawdust at the base of the tree.

In addition, Klemek advised property owners to also be on the lookout for any browning of the leaves at all. "That means the tree is under some kind of stress and those are the trees the beetles like." Klemek is treating his customers' threatened trees with two different kinds of insecticide — Dragnet and Astro — four times a year. Klemek advises that even if a tree is dead, it should still be sprayed in order to stop the beetles from moving on to other trees.

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By BOB PAYNE

"GRANDPA, tell us a story!"

The ancient one hobbled over to his favorite chair as the two youngsters scampered around his feet.

"Well, let's see," his voice crackled. "How's about I tell you how Carmel came to be saved from the ravages of man's progress?"

The youngest one crinkled his nose. "That doesn't sound like fun," he pouted.

"Oh, don't you fret. It's quite a story. It all began when a new activist group got together just before the year 2000. It was called the Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage. They hauled Carmel into court trying to revoke a demolition permit for the old Donati place on Scenic Road."

"Who was in the new group?" asked the girl in her tinny voice.

"That's what everyone wanted to know," winked the ancient one. "It was a big mystery. Folks had their theories, but the lawyers and friends of the 'Friends' wouldn't talk."

"Gee, why did they try to revoke the demolition?"

"Revoke the demolition permit," cackled Grandpa. "They wanted to stop the destruction of all older homes, whether they had special historical value or not. The Donatis had been assured in buying the home that it was not 'historic' and could be torn down, but the Friends didn't care."

"Do you know who the Friends were?"

"Well, I was one of them," acknowledged Grandpa. "But there were many more of us. We were a new group in Carmel, growing in numbers and strength. We wanted to preserve the old homes for ourselves and in fact to bring Carmel back to its original beauty."

The youngest one sniffled and wiped his nose. "Why didn't you want the rest of Carmel to know who you were?"

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"Because, who we were was a political issue as well as a legal one. No one likes government operating in secret. Who sues — and why — is something citizens thought they had a right to know and understand. We didn't want the debate to shift to what our motives and plans were. We didn't want people asking whether we had a right to sue."

"So, what happened?"

The ancient one leaned forward, as if to confide in the young ones. "We sued every time we could to roll back the oppression against our kind, to delay progress and restore Carmel to its original state. We fought to cut back on home construction and restore the forests. We resisted attempts to clear out the traffic tie-up on Highway One and to free up the water in the river. We fought to drive the humans out. We built alliances with others. Our animal friends got into the act, suing as "friends" of this or the other cause. There were cases brought to require equal accommodation at restaurants for four-legged patrons, raccoon and squirrel lawsuits to ban car driving after dark and Chihuahuas emotional distress claims up the wazzoo. You know how skittish those critters are."

"And that," concluded Grandpa, "is how we forest trolls drove the humans out of Carmel. It started with our forming the Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage and our lawsuits. No one knew that we were only humanoids, not humans. As we came into Carmel from the hills, we hid within the urban forest. We sought out decayed nooks and crannies in old, under-occupied homes and gradually changed Carmel to our needs, turning back the clock to what it was before man came here."

"Did any of the humans figure out who you were and try to warn everybody else?"

"Yes, there was this lawyer feller who wrote for The Pine Cone. He wrote a couple of columns about us trolls at the time. Unfortunately for him, he also wrote about alien invasions and zombies voting in elections. Hard to take a man like that seriously."

"So that's why no one stopped the zombies from voting!"

"They almost blew it when they started a group and called it, 'Fiends of the Carmel Electoral Process.' Somebody forgot to proofread the fliers, but no one noticed."

■ Having been advised by friends, spouse and The Pine Cone alike not to quit his day job, Robert Payne is a partner in the Monterey intellectual property law firm of LaRiviere, Grubman & Payne, LLP.

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CASH

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in 1997-98 to \$135 in 1998-99.

Improvements to the Coachman's Inn on San Carlos are an example of how private initiative can boost city revenues, according to Assistant Manager Karen Redmon.

No rooms were added and the inn's exterior was hardly touched. But all of the bathrooms were reworked, more than half of its 30 rooms got new, adobe brick fireplaces and some rooms now feature wet bars and entertainment centers.

With all the trimmings came an increase in rates: 10 to 25 percent, depending on how much the rooms were improved. They now rent for a low of \$64 to a high of \$250 per night,

CYPRESS

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The expansion project — proposed by Chris Tescher and Dennis LeVett — includes:

- converting the Holiday House, currently a bed and breakfast, back to a single-family residence;
- demolishing the Mary DeNeale Morgan studio and moving its residential apartments to the Nielsen building;
- building six new guest rooms at the Cypress Inn;
- creating new commercial space in the Cypress Inn;
- designating the Cypress Inn and the Holiday House as historic structures.

■ increasing parking spaces from nine to 11 and paying \$53,700 to fund future parking projects in town.

The hearing elicited much public comment from Lincoln Street neighbors and surrounding businesses.

"I don't believe you should even be looking at this project in its present form," said church member John Carley. "The staff work is flawed and the planning commission abdicated its duties."

Carley and others argued that the project shouldn't have been granted an exemption from California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review, but staff argued it did qualify, since it was only an "alteration, conversion or construction of a limited number of small structures."

"To require an environmental impact report for a project that is exempt by law has the potential to subvert the legal protections for applicants built into CEQA," Carmel planner Chip Rerig stated in his staff report.

Former City Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said that the council's review of a project isn't the place to try to solve the city's parking problems.

"I confess I had a prejudice concerning the parking problem," Brooks said. "I am in deep sympathy with the Wayfarer Church and its concern about parking. I was really looking for reasons why the Cypress Inn was not complying and I couldn't find any."

according to Redmon. From that added income comes more TOT for the city.

"It's a pretty tangible contribution," said Redmon. "Renovation has an effect," and doesn't cost the city a cent."

When the city is cash-strapped and considering cutting staff, charging for parking or raising taxes, the Carmel-by-the-Sea city government should consider making motel remodels a little easier to accomplish, real estate experts say.

For some inns, the process has been straightforward. The Horizon Inn at the corner of Junipero and Third breezed through the permit process and was completely remodeled, inside and out, in 16 months, according to Pam Sheppard.

The six month downtime and the \$1 million-plus price tag for the remodel were well worth it, Sheppard said, because the hotel has increased bookings at higher prices.

"We've definitely had the positive feedback to justify having spent that kind of money. I feel it was worth it, and the city has definitely benefited from it, no question," she said. "I think that's why they were amiable and so easy to work with in the permit process."

And Sheppard said she thinks more of Carmel's inns — many of which were built around 30 years ago — will begin upgrading. "People are realizing that in order to continue to do well, it's time to renovate some of these older properties," she said.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar hopes that's true. "Have hotel owners and operators reinvested enough? They have to

have the foresight and the willingness to go through the trouble," he said. "I worry we haven't been reinvesting."

Kersnar said competition from neighboring cities is a real threat, and that TOT could flatten out if measures aren't taken to stay competitive.

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Carmel Valley school will change headmaster again

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

ALL SAINTS Day School in Carmel Valley will get its sixth headmaster in as many years now that the school's board of directors has voted not to renew the contract of Jay Lentz, who was hired in 1998.

An Oct. 29 letter from board president Sara Bardis to parents at the 211-student private school said the board decided not to retain Lentz, but did not explain why.

A statement issued this week by the board said only that the decision was made "after a period of reflection, evaluation and

planning" and was "based in part upon a difference in management styles."

"In my ten years of heading elementary schools, I have experienced numerous surprises" Lentz told The Pine Cone. "This one tops the list. To make an impact as a leader requires at least 3-5 years. Just as we are beginning to move forward and find direction, we are set back again."

Lentz' hiring in 1998, after an extensive nationwide search, was heralded at the time as a great achievement.

At a meeting of parents just after the current school year began, Lentz — an ordained

Episcopal priest who was head of the St. Andrews school in Saratoga for nine years — laid out a detailed series of proposals for All Saints' future and plainly stated that he wanted to remain headmaster. Ironically, his remarks led to speculation that his future at the K-through-8 school was in doubt.

Another headmaster at All Saints was fired in 1997 in the middle of a two-year contract. The school has also had two interim headmasters since 1995, when Laurie Boone Hogan, the school's highly respected head for more than a decade, resigned to join her new husband on the East coast.

"The school keeps trying to find another principal like her and I'm not sure that's realistic," one All Saints parent commented.

Others see the school's very large board of directors — with 23 members, including

10 parents — as the problem.

"The board is completely unworkable because of its size and the school knows it, but they don't do anything about it," one parent said. "Thank God the faculty is so good."

Father Paul Danielson, the school chaplain who will help with administration during the next headmaster search, said, "This is a very strong school and we have to view this an opportunity to grow."

Next week All Saints school — with students who consistently test in the top levels in science, math and foreign languages — will dedicate its building renovation, which gave the school an impressive new façade, enlarged classrooms and added a computer lab.

"It's been a very good year ... except for the decision not to keep me," Lentz said.

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Gage Chrysler's Donut Den was a popular hangout for locals

By TAMARA GRIPPI

GAGE CHRYSLER, the longtime owner of Carmel's Donut Den and a world

Milestones

A MEMORIAL service will take place Sunday, Nov. 7 for **ROSE MARIE (RODY) HOLT**, a longtime Carmelite who died Oct. 22 at a residence facility in Portola Valley. She was 91.

A San Francisco native, Mrs. Holt was very active in her early years as a horse-woman and competitive figure skater. She was a nationally ranked tennis player and moved to Carmel in 1948. She was active in the Republican Party, American Cancer Society, Monterey County Horse Show and Community Hospital. She loved contract bridge and was fond of music.

Survivors include her three children, Edison, Jr., Elsie Franken and Patricia Anne Temple.

Her service will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday at John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch in Carmel Valley.

ALEXANDRA WILHELMINA NEWMARCH of Carmel, known as "Billie" to her many friends, died Oct. 25 at age 87.

A native of Sacramento, Mrs. Newmarch moved to Carmel in 1955 with her late husband, James E. Newmarch, an electrical contractor. An interior decorator and designer, she designed the original "Butterfly" canvas chair.

She was active in many community activities. Memorials are suggested to the Carmel Foundation or the donor's favorite charity.

traveler, died Oct. 18. He was 88.

Mr. Chrysler was born in Iowa and moved to southern California as a young boy. He was working at Sears Department Store in Los Angeles when he met his future wife, Ruth.

The young couple managed to fulfill their dreams of dancing and traveling in the midst of the Depression. Mr. Chrysler, who had a 30-year career as an industrial sales engineer, retired in 1962 and moved to Carmel. The couple bought the Donut Den on Mission and Sixth, which was a favorite spot for locals, including members of the police and fire departments.

"The Donut Den was a popular hangout for 40 years and my dad owned it for 13 of those years," said Linda Chrysler. "The police used to get their calls there."

The Chryslers spent much of their lives traveling to Europe, New Zealand, Japan, South America and every state in the U.S.

The couple celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in 1998, just a few months before Ruth passed away last November.

Mr. Chrysler was a third degree Mason of the Los Angeles Lodge, a member of the Moose Lodge No. 876 in Monterey and the Monterey Elks Lodge. He was also an avid bridge player who enjoyed playing at the Sally Griffin Senior Center in Pacific Grove.

He is survived by his son, Griff, of Port Angeles, WA; a daughter, Linda, of Carmel; a brother, Tom, of Pasadena; a sister, Alice Carlson, of Van Nuys; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Not to panic over holiday meal prep

■ Thanksgiving tasting fair set for Sunday

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS



Mario Meneses, team leader in Whole Foods' prepared food department, puts together a tray of salmon cakes, wild mushroom and leek strudel, and acorn squash with wild rice and wheatberries stuffing — all ready to be taken home and warmed. "Home made" doesn't necessarily have to mean your home anymore, according to Mario, who said, "We cook from scratch so you don't have to."

DID YOU know that Thanksgiving is so close you can taste it?

Not in days, perhaps — after all, Thanksgiving is still three weeks away. But as for tasting all the ingredients of our national day of thanks, you can do so free of charge at a tasting fair at Whole Foods Market, 800 Del Monte Center, Monterey, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7. In-store cooking demonstrations are planned, and there will be drawings for prizes.

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Holiday side dishes can be tasted on Sunday, too, including traditional savory stuffing, garlick mashed potatoes, a broccoli dish with toasted almonds, cranberry relish, dinner rolls and pumpkin pie.

According to Mario Meneses, prepared foods department team leader at the Monterey Whole Foods supermarket (all employees are team members, their managers are team leaders), each dish is made on the premises in their own kitchens by their own chefs. And they use the same fresh ingredients that are for sale in the store.

Specialty foods department team leader Larry Fliegel said his section will have pâtes, brie stuffed with cranberries and walnuts and Gruyère and Emmentaler cheeses for holiday fondues in that department's tasting line-up on Sunday — available for trying in the wine section, just across the aisle from specialty foods.

Browsing around, we discovered that Whole Foods carries more than 200 cheeses in the specialty food department, all of which are hand-cut and wrapped right there. Olives of all different types and sizes — displayed in large containers — can be purchased in any quantity.

One of the most colorful of the Whole Foods bakery which is overseen by Laura Haag-Gallin, bakery team leader. The display case here looks as if a food stylist has arranged it. This department, too, will be tasting two of the "from-scratch" pies — pumpkin and pecan — and corn bread, as well.

Moo Mobile to dispense yogurt

While the Thanksgiving tasting fair will take place primarily in the prepared and specialty food sections of the store, the grocery department will be tasting Ben and Jerry's ice cream, and from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., the Stoneyfield Farm faux cow "Moo Mobile" will be dispensing yogurt samples to children.

While many of us may panic at the thought of preparing large family feasts, Whole Foods has come up with a solution for some, according to the store's community relations person, Kristina Westphal. She says the chickens at Whole Foods, Monterey, will prepare an entire Thanksgiving dinner — which will serve from six to eight persons — for \$99.99. The dinner consists of a Diestel Ranch all natural pre-roasted turkey, (from 10 to 12 lbs.), garlic mashed potatoes, traditional savory stuffing, turkey gravy, broccoli "medley" with toasted



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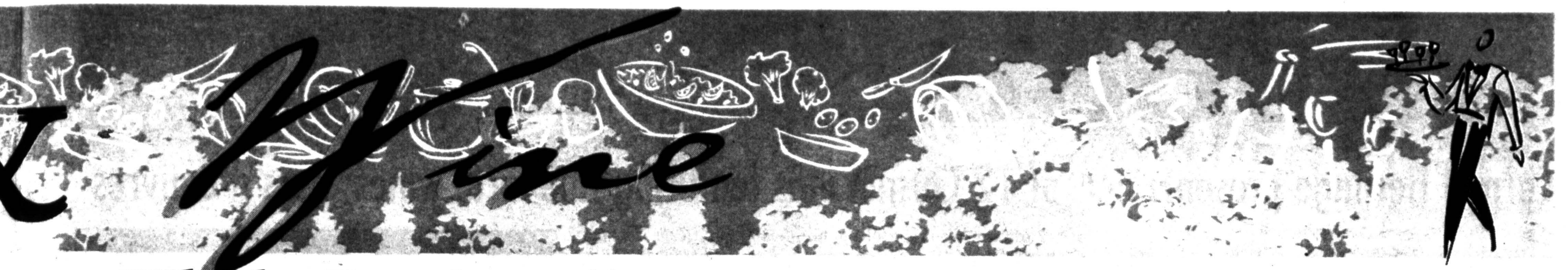
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Laura Haag-Gallin, bakery team leader at Whole Foods, takes a pecan pie from Sonja Jones to add to the remarkable variety of baked goods available in the Monterey store display case — all prepared by Whole Foods. There is even a vegan pumpkin pie for the holidays. Breads, in an impressive selection, are baked at three different times during the day here.

almonds, cranberry relish, dinner rolls and pumpkin pie.

Since a great many products at Whole Foods are prepared with organic ingredients or natural foods for those trying to live a healthful lifestyle, it follows that vegetarians and vegans are not forgotten in Whole Foods'

mix of foods and food products: There is a Thanksgiving vegan meal that serves four people for \$48. The holiday meal includes a mixed green and mushroom soup; grilled field roast with wild rice and cranberries (this is a vegan's alternative to turkey); vegan mushroom gravy; roasted garlic mashed

potatoes; green beans with shallots and herbs; and organic cranberry applesauce. The grilled field roast is a vegetarian grain "meat" made from vegetables, legumes and grains. It's 100 percent plant-based, has no cholesterol, is high in protein and low in fat. According to Mario, it's moist and tasty.

Orders are being accepted for both

Thanksgiving special dinners through Sunday, Nov. 21. Because Whole Foods Market will be closed on Thanksgiving day, the orders must be picked up by Wednesday, Nov. 24.

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Food & Wine

Carmel Heritage presents tour of 12 Carmel inns featuring fine local wines, hors d'oeuvres

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

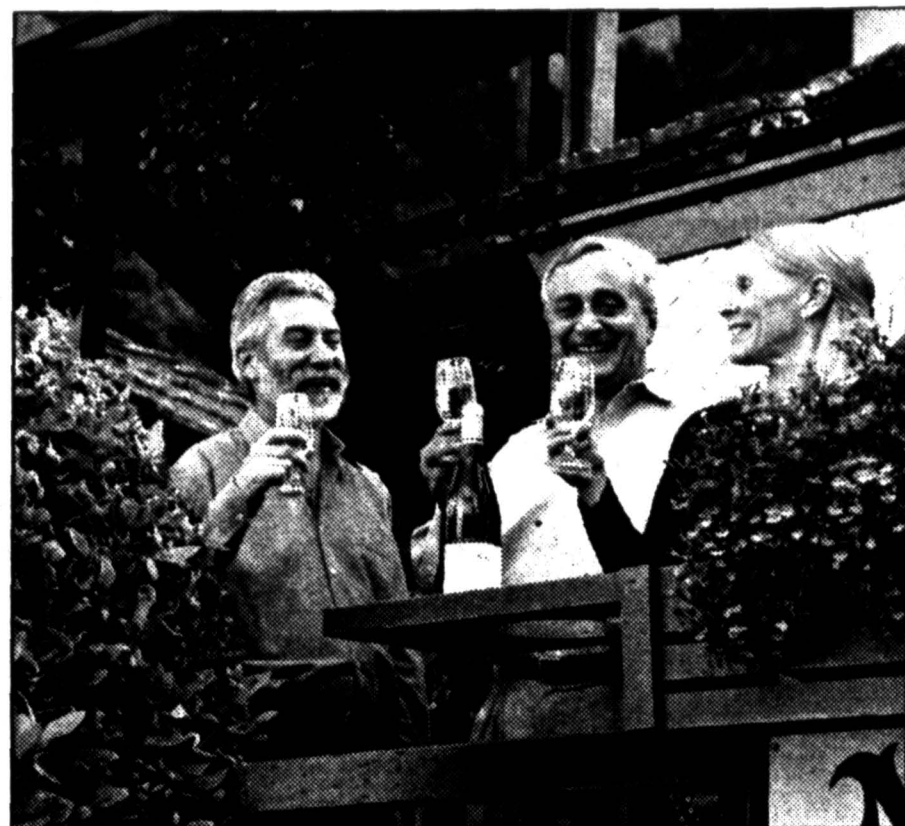
THE FIRST and last chance of the 20th century to visit

12 of Carmel's beautiful and historically significant inns and hotels — all in one afternoon — is yours from 2 to 5 this Sunday, Nov. 7, when the Carmel Heritage Society presents a "Carmel's Inns of Distinction Tour."

Csaba Ajan of PortaBella Restaurant and John Wilson of The Pine Inn are co-chairing the event which Ajan describes as a "first of its kind," and a "really fun afternoon three-hour tour."

Each inn will feature hors d'oeuvres prepared by one of 12 local restaurants, and a fine wine from one of six Monterey County vineyards will be poured at six inns during the tour.

The 12 Carmel inns and the restaurants and vineyards paired with them are: Briarwood Inn, San Carlos, between Fourth and Fifth, with Village Corner; Carriage House Inn, Junipero & Eighth, with Anton & Michel; Colonial Terrace Inn, San Antonio & 13th, with Polo Club Grill & Bar; Cypress Inn, Lincoln & Seventh, with PortaBella and with Robert Mondavi coastal wine; Green Lantern Inn, Casanova and Seventh, with The Grill on Ocean Ave.; Horizon Inn, Junipero & Third, with Pasqual's and J. Lohr Estates wine; La Playa Hotel, Camino Real and Eighth, with Terrace Grill and Durney Vineyards; Normandy Inn, Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde, with Merlot! Bistro and Bernardus Winery; Pine Inn, Ocean Ave. and Monte Verde, with Il Fornaio and Ventana



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John Wilson (left), general manager of The Pine Inn and Csaba Ajan, co-chairmen of Sunday's Carmel Heritage Society's tour, enjoy a glass of Bernardus wine with Normandy Inn's general manager, Sandra Backinger. Mr. Taffy, the historic Normandy Inn's 15-pound red furred cat, will greet visitors in the inn's sitting room. Wilson is, which will feature canapés by Il Fornaio and wine by Ventana Vineyards' during the three-hour afternoon tour.

Vineyards; Sea View Inn, Camino Real and 11th, with Toots Lagoon; Sundial Lodge, Monte Verde and Seventh, with Flaherty's Seafood; and Vagabond House Inn, Dolores and Fourth, with Grasings Coastal Cuisine.

Those who tour the inns — \$20 for Carmel Heritage Society members, \$25 for non-members — have the opportunity to enter a free drawing at each of the inns for one night's stay and dinner for two at a Carmel restaurant. Tickets and a tour map are available at any of the 12 inns.

Carmel Heritage Society, sponsor of the tour, is a non-profit organization with a mission to protect, preserve and promote the cultural heritage of the community. Those who wish to become a member should contact the society at P.O. Box 701, Carmel, 93921, or call 624-4447. The society's web site is www.carmelnet.com/heritage



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School district kicks off campaign for Cachagua children's center

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL UNIFIED School District's longtime dream of a children's center in Cachagua is a lot closer to becoming a reality, thanks to a \$100,000 grant from the David and Lucile Packard Foundation.

Now the district's child development branch is spearheading a fundraising effort to come up with matching funds to the Packard challenge grant.

The project will cost \$200,500, which includes the price of the 1,920-square-foot portable building as well as the site improve-

ment.

The new children's center — which will provide a full day preschool program as well as after school care for elementary school kids — will be erected at the Cachagua Community Park. The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, which owns that park, is donating the use of the land.

"We're really excited about this opportunity," said CUSD Superintendent Joe Jaconette. "The needs for a facility for preschool and older youngsters in that community is very evident. It's so far away from current school district facilities that it's a

real challenge to provide those programs."

Over 100 children in Cachagua would benefit from the new center, said Barbara Beck, director of CUSD child development.

In addition to day care and preschool, the new center would also provide:

- homework assistance;
- computer access;
- a resource center and meeting space for home-schooling families;
- meeting space for adult school classes, parenting classes and enrichment classes.

Establishing a children's center in

Cachagua is a priority of the school district's five-year strategic plan, adopted in 1995.

"It truly originated from the small groups that met in the early days of the strategic planning," Beck said. The community (of Cachagua) doesn't have any central place for children. It's between a half hour to a 45 minute drive from Cachagua just to Carmelo school."

Beck plans to reach out to local businesses and the Cachagua and Carmel Valley communities to raise funds. She also plans to speak to service groups and apply for grants from other foundations.

The school district is required to provide a report to the Packard Foundation by Sept. 2000, but Beck hopes the money will be raised much sooner than that.

CHEWED UP AND SPAT OUT — BUT NO WORSE FOR WEAR

By MARY BROWNFIELD



Ben Rianda, Pete Azevedo and Bill Kaufman gave everything they had — and still had fun — at the USTRC finals.

TWO CARMEL Valley ropers went for the "big cigar" in Oklahoma City at the National Finals of the United States Team Roping Championships (USTRC) during the final days of October, but they didn't come home with it.

Valley residents Bill Kaufman and Pete Azevedo and 19-year-old Salinas resident Ben Rianda put up a heck of a fight, though, according to Kaufman's father, Warren.

"No cigars. My son was in the shoot-out at the end for the big money. He caught all six steers, but his heelers missed a third steer, so that took him out of the running," Kaufman said. "There was \$232,000 in prize money for that shoot-out — it paid 20 deep — so there was a lit-

tle bit of stress."

With thousands of contestants competing in what some say is the best and biggest event in the sport of team-roping, it's not at all surprising that Kaufman, Azevedo and Rianda were up against tough competition.

"There were very friendly people and more horses and horse trailers than I even imagined existed in the world," Warren Kaufman said.

The Oklahoma State Fairgrounds, which features a vast indoor arena and six subordinate indoor arenas, hosted the championships.

"And judging by the numbers, I would say there were also about 8,000 horse stalls filled," Kauffman added.

Although they hoped to land additional shootout positions by making it past preliminary rounds in Oklahoma City, the team had already gained one

Kicking off the campaign

The district's child development program already provides preschool, infant/toddler services and day care for school-age kids at Carmelo School on Carmel Valley Road. In addition, a preschool program is offered in Big Sur and child care is offered at Tularcitos School in the village.

The preschool program costs \$585 a month while the infant toddler program is \$800 a month. Beck said the day care rates vary based on how often children attend.

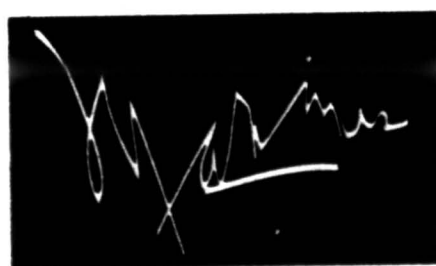
The State of California also pays for children of low income families who are eligible for the child development programs.

The fundraising campaign for the new Cachagua children's center will kick off Saturday, Nov. 6, at a barbecue at the Carmel Valley Community Center. The event, which will take place from 1 to 5 p.m., includes dinner, music and a raffle — for a \$10 donation.

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COWBOYS

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shoot-out spot in the competition when Azevedo and Kaufman teamed up to rope four steers in 42.27 seconds during the Southern California Championships in June.

Organizing the sport

The USTRC formed just over a decade ago to allow team ropers to compete against each other on an even field. The organization created a handicap system — from 1 (novice) to 8 (national champion). The Carmel Valley team is ranked 3.

They competed against 1,053 other teams at their level, and then opted to challenge those a cut above, too, giving them a crack against an additional 880 teams.

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"To get your horse there and through this vast array of people and horse trailers and trucks, and into the right position at the right time, took about two hours," Kaufman said. "You did this, if you were unlucky, for seven seconds of action."

Although they didn't come home with any prize money, Warren Kaufman said the experience was well worth the trip to Oklahoma.

"The most impressive thing was to see so many of those people so mentally focused, so personally disciplined for those seconds, the ability to move without thinking, all muscle memory," he said. "And then when they missed, to be able to accept that without taking it out on their partner, horse or steer."

Kaufman added, "It was wonderful for me to be able to see them handle that."

Sandy Claws

SMOKIE LONG, 2, is a singing, flying, catahoula mix who will eat anything — from oranges to ice cubes. Her dad Michie says he has to watch her — she jumps off everything. Once she flew off the 16-foot cliff at Pebble Beach golf course onto Carmel Beach below; another time, she chased a squirrel across a roof, and when the squirrel jumped off, Smokie followed. Both times she landed on her feet and was none the worse for the flight, the descent or the landing.

One night last month, as Smokie slept peacefully on her couch next to Dad and Mom Helene's bed, a deafening crack of thunder awoke her with a start. Smokie flew off the couch, through the air, and landed right between Mom and Dad, where she snuggled in, safe and sound.

Discovering little Smokie at the local SPCA a year and a half ago was the best thing that ever happened to him, Dad claims (outside of Mom, of course). Smokie lives to please and do good, he says. All that's lacking is a cape emblazoned with an "S."

When Dad sings his "We're going to the beach" song, Smokie joins in and continues singing in the car all the way there, head high, eyes glowing with



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anticipation of glorious runs in the surf with many new friends. Once there, her demeanor is one of exuberant youth and beach-induced euphoria. On command, she can jump over Dad's outstretched arm, tear around in circles and do figure eights running in and out between his legs.

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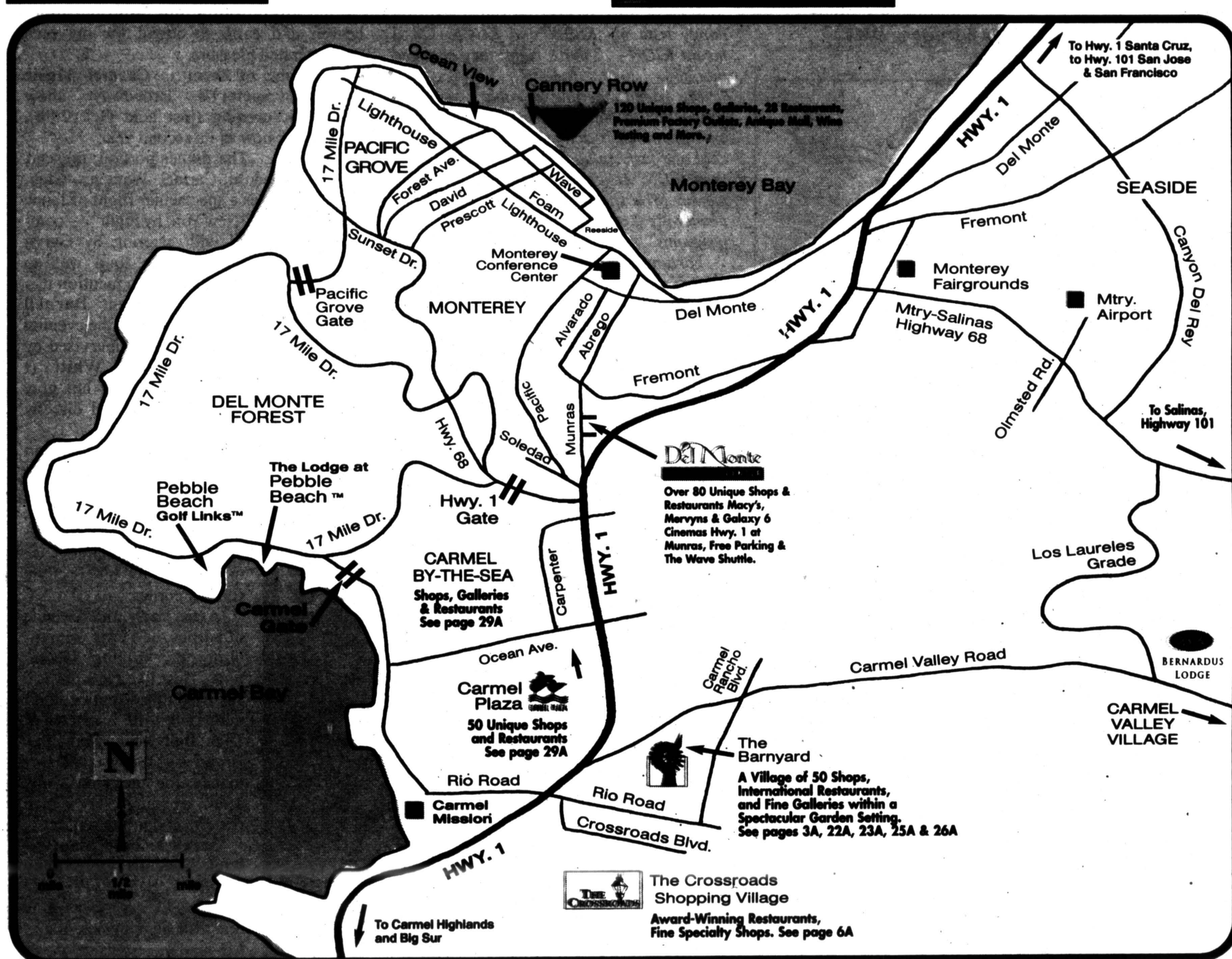
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Fully staged 'La Traviata' comes to Carmel

THE MONTEREY OPERA Association presents a fully staged production of Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata" this weekend and next at Carmel's Golden Bough Theatre.

The production will be sung in the original Italian with supertitles. "La Traviata" tells the legendary story of Violetta, a beautiful French courtesan, who falls hopelessly in love with Alfredo, a sincere and poetic young man. His respectable family disapproves and she makes the supreme sacrifice of giving up her one love.

Soprano Nancy Williams stars as Violetta and Metropolitan Opera national finalist James Crowley is Alfredo. Conductor Robert Place will lead a 22-piece orchestra and the dynamic voices of the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society.

Stage direction is by Sid Cato and musical direction by Stephen Tosh.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 5 and 6, 12 and 13. Sunday matinees are at 3 p.m. Nov. 7 and 14. Tickets are \$25. The Golden Bough Theatre is on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. An opera gala night is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 6. Tickets for the gala are \$35 and include a pre-performance buffet and reception.

For reservations, call 372-2721.



COMIC-DRAMA 'ORPHANS' DEBUTS

WHAT: Magic Circle Center presents 'Orphans' by Lyle Kessler, a comic-drama about two brothers — played by Timothy Paul (left) and Chris Anderson (right), and a mysterious stranger — Michael Robbins (center)

WHERE: Magic Circle Center for the Arts, 8 El Caminito off Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays until Dec. 5

COST: \$15 general; \$12 students and seniors

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 659-1108



Linda Dowd and Dan Gruenberg enjoying the dinner at Carmel Music Society's Broadway evening.



Carmel Music Society President Darnell Whitt with his mother Mildred.



Nine-year-old Shila Springmeyer with her longhaired Chihuahua "Cookie" at Carmel's birthday parade.

The power of Broadway to keep couples together . . .

I'M WAITING for the TCI guy to come over with his digital magic toolbox. Oh, I meant AT&T. And actually, I'm not getting digital TV. I'm just getting DMX.

I don't want more TV channels. I'm happy with my KSBW and KCCN. Oh, I meant KION . . . that's right, they changed that, too.

My friend's getting a cable connection to the 'Net. I'm now on DSL which is actually pretty cool and fast. And a lot cheaper than ISDN. At least if Y2K hits me, my MHz speed will slow me down only a bit in reloading my programs.

Fortunately, half my work time is no longer wasted with telemarketing calls from MCI since they merged with that other outfit. I wish the FCC would tell all those others to quit calling me . . . I think now it's time to catch some Zzz's . . .

P.S.: If you feel similarly acronym-challenged, contact me at ssissi@astrum3.com

YES, THERE are events I will move heaven and earth to attend for my own unadulterated pleasure.

And one of them is **Carmel Music Society's** Broadway show evening (just held Oct. 29th), now in its second year.

The dinner portion, presented at Carmel Women's Club, was a spectacular flight of fancy — "New York by night" — combined with catering by **Gwyn Romano** whose food was so exquisite, I have to mention it.

Society president **Darnell Whitt** presided over the evening but was carefully supervised by his mom, **Mildred Whitt**. (I wonder how many of her gray hairs can be attributed directly

to her mischievous son . . .) **Linda Dowd** was with her beau **Dan Gruenberg** and probably felt much like

Lorette Petersen and **Clarice "Mike" Pruitt**, both truly grateful for the variety of entertainment we manage to get in our little Carmel corner.

Artie Early, the doyenne of parties, had eyes primarily for the striking decorations, "just like New Yawk!" she tried to say, but couldn't quite pull it off . . . **Betty & Dick Bell** were seeing this Broadway musical performance for the first time, after reading my rave reviews about it last year.

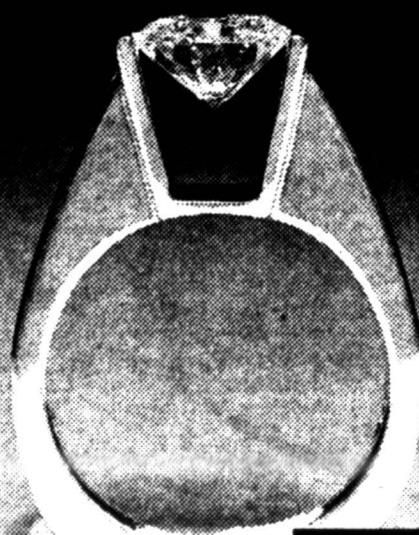
Sarah & Fred Slaughterback, friends of **Nancy Doolittle**, love "doing Broadway," especially now that their daughter's living in Manhattan. **Sam & Joan Trust** were certainly in their milieu . . . Sam's a music publisher who deals with top performers like the **Everly Brothers** and **Placido**



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Not to toot our own horn, but let's face it: The Carmel Pine Cone 1940s "press crew" is pretty classy (and as for Alex Diaz's pine cone — mistaken by Carmel birthday party parade passersby as a cactus, artichoke & turkey), pretty unique! Left to right: Tamara Grippi, Bev Borgman, Margot Petit Nichols and Mary Brownfield with Alex, the pine cone.

Domingo.

Poor **Paul Roelofs** was mate-less that evening due to a nasty flu bug that had attacked his wife **Andrea** earlier. "I tried to offer her the right remedy," he quipped, pointing to the wine bottle, "but she wouldn't listen!"

Charlie Hallock, a 30-year veteran of Big Blue — aka IBM — confessed he had tried to retire properly, but "I found out they [wife & daughter] didn't love me that much!" So he attacked work again for a while. His wife **Terry** tried to defend herself rather admirably: "I just have a very active social life and I also don't want him getting in the way of my golf game!" Ah, the power of Broadway to keep couples together...

Jean White & hubby "**Ken the Mayor**" had heard so much about last year's Broadway night they just had to see it for themselves. Though they haven't done New York's Broadway, they have done London's theater scene.

Eleanor Lusignan chatted about her stepson at Stanford who's looking to possibly move to this area with his wife. He's a telecommunications expert working with a team planning a trip for a crew to go to Mars in 2009. (My brain's still stuck at the "come again?" reaction... sort of like a broken record... for those who remember records...)

Myrna Mink just got back from taking her daughter **Celeste** on a college hunting trip back east. **Celeste** spent the summer at the Rhode Island School of Design (for those in the know, that's hot stuff!) and is keeping her fingers crossed for an equally good college to attend for her four years.

During the live auction for a cruise on the QE II, a bidding war ensued between **Dave Buchanan** and **Karen Juhring** with Dave getting the upper hand. Karen was bummed out at losing — "I take my son on a cruise every year and this would've been perfect!" But she should still pat

herself on the back for the terrific job she and her buddies did in putting together this event as part of their "Friends of the Society" responsibilities. I said it last year and I'll say it again: It's the best deal in town!

Pierre Roland Renoir to attend reception

A RECEPTION honoring artist Pierre Roland Renoir, whose specialty is dry point engraving, will take place 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 at Gallery 1000 in downtown Carmel. Renoir's newest engraving, "Apres La Baignade," is inspired by an oil painting created by his great-grandfather, Pierre-August Renoir.

Gallery 1000 is on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. For an invitation to the reception, call 624-9094.

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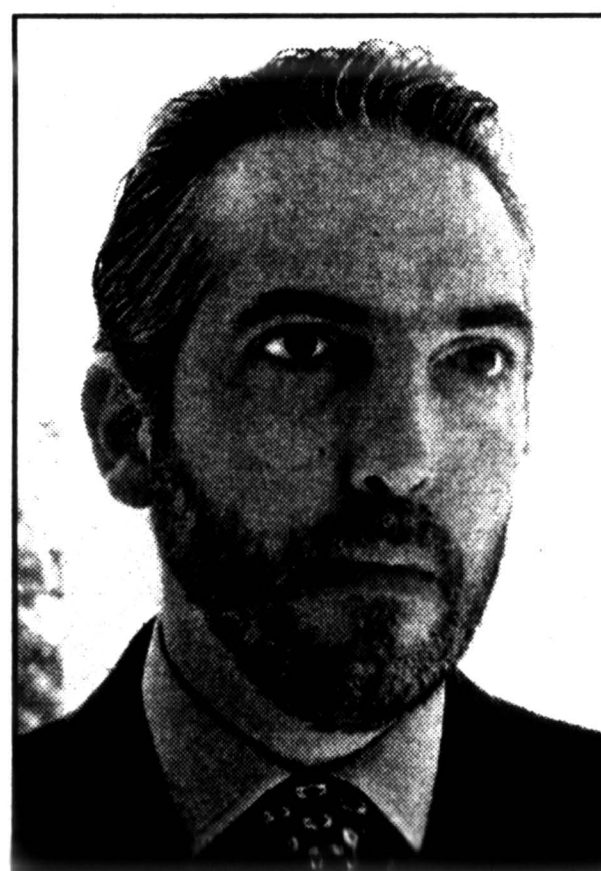
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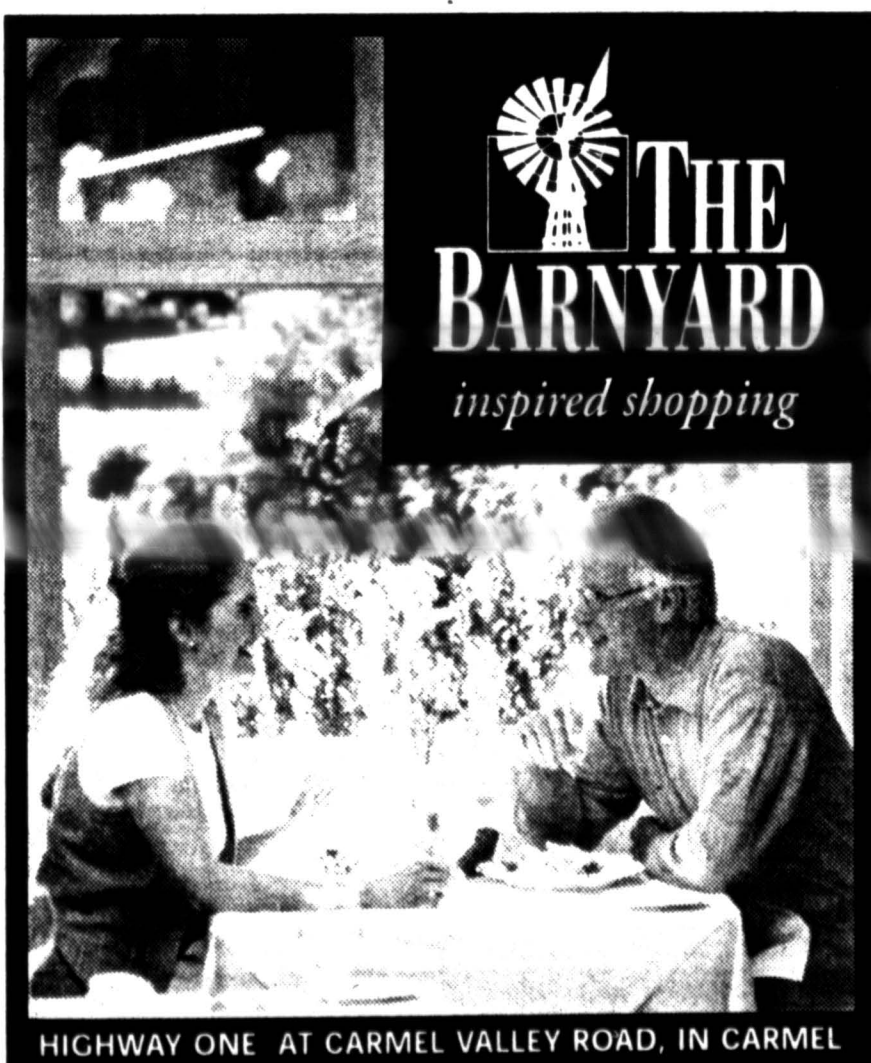
Pierre R. Renoir will present his latest dry point engraving "Apres La Baignade," which is directly inspired by an oil painting done by his great-grandfather Pierre August Renoir.

He will also unveil his newest bronze bas-relief sculpture, "The Young Girls at the Piano."

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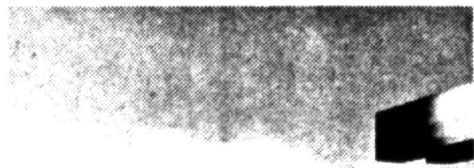
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PERFORMANCE CARMEL PRESENTS JOSH KORNBLUTH

'Ben Franklin: Unplugged' scheduled Saturday

By MARGOT PETIT
NICHOLS

BLENDING HIS own life — as a self-described "secular, communist, New York Jew" — with that of Benjamin Franklin, may seem audacious in the extreme, but actor /monologist Josh Kornbluth will manage to do so with respect, sensitivity and even some hilarity in "Ben Franklin: Unplugged" on the Sunset Theater stage at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, according to Sunset Center director Brian Donoghue.

It all began, it seems, when Kornbluth looked at himself while shaving one morning, and discovered he looked like Benjamin Franklin (which he does, in a contemporary sort of way). Researching the life of Franklin, Kornbluth discovered that Franklin disowned his son Ben for acts of loyalist terrorism. Based on academic research, Kornbluth wrote his monologue from Franklin's own autobiography and original letters. In doing so, Kornbluth discovered parallels in his own "bittersweet relationship with his father and his unrepentantly Stalinist mother" which he has incorporated into his script.

"Benjamin Franklin: Unplugged" is the



Both 'respect' and 'hilarity' are among the predicted qualities of Josh Kornbluth's one-man show.

second Sunset Theater offering of the current ninth Performance Carmel season, following the Reduced Shakespeare Company in "The Complete Millennium Musical (abridged)" which was staged here last month.

Five more unique productions during the current season are scheduled through May 13, 2000. For a season brochure, information or tickets to the Nov. 6 Ben Franklin performance, call Sunset Center Administration office at 624-3996. Sunset Theater is located in Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.


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Expert storyteller ties off threads of character's life

GAIL TSUKIYAMA, a Bay Area novelist, continues the story she began in "Women of the Silk" in her just-released book, "The Language of Threads." In this new novel — published last month by St. Martin's Press (hardcover, \$23.95) — the author picks up the threads of her protagonist's life story and carries her readers through the young woman's hardships in Hong Kong, her friendship with Mrs. Finch, a British

expatriate who treats her as if she were her own daughter, and through the Japanese occupation. Finally, in the last chapter, Pei returns briefly to her childhood home in Yung Kee. In her early 60s in this final chapter, Pei's life has been well woven by Tsukiyama. An expert storyteller, the author uses simple sentence structure to convey the warp and woof of a life whose threads can be tied off neatly once Pei has been reunited

By Margot Petit Nichols

with now ancient Moi. The author will appear twice at The Thunderbird Bookshop on Wednesday, Nov. 10: From 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. when she will discuss and sign copies of her book, and from 1:30 to 2:30 at which time she will talk about the writing process itself. Both sessions are free. For information, call 624-1803.

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ECKHART TOLLE, who wrote "The Power of Now," will talk about this thesis and sign books from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 on the Thunderbird Bookshop patio, 3600 Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. The lecture is free, but an intensive workshop on the "Now" principle the following day, Sunday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., takes place in the Community Room and has a \$40 fee. For information, call 624-1803.

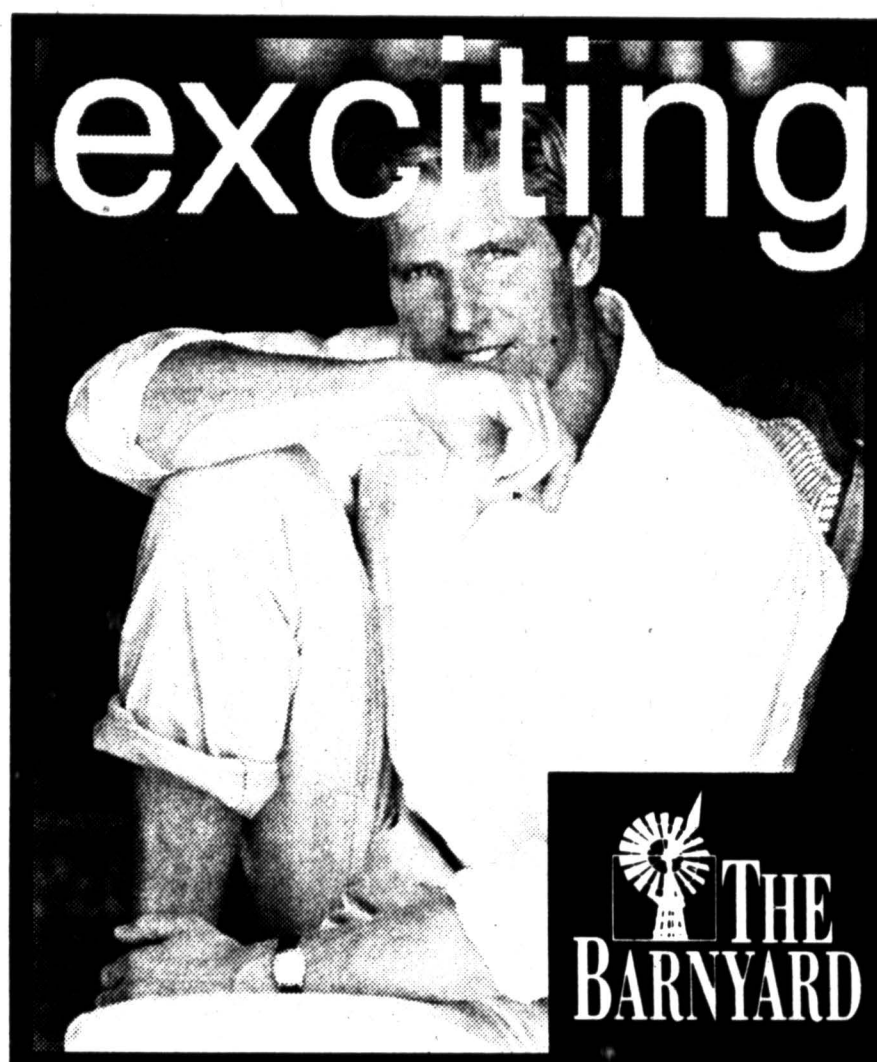
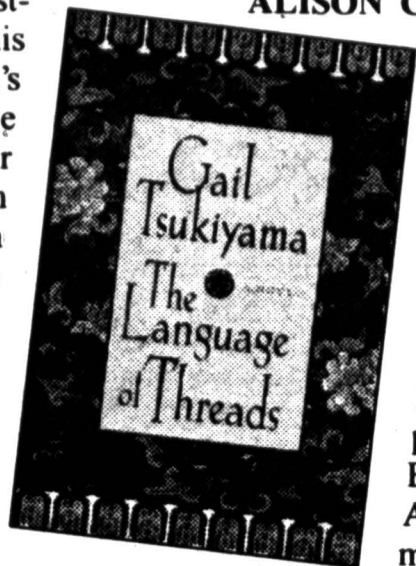
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SAMUEL SALERNO, author of "Janus Dreaming," will be at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel, to sign his new poetry book on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 1 to 3 p.m.

ALISON CAMPBELL, who was featured in Tom Brokaw's "The Greatest Generation," will talk about her experiences as a worker in the shipyards during WWII, following a five-minute video clip of Tom Brokaw revealing what prompted him to write the book. This is a special Borders' tribute to all veterans and members of "the greatest generation" — those who came of age during the Great Depression or World War II. This all takes place at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6 at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City. Anyone who wishes to share stories as a member of the greatest generation are invit-

ed to do so after Alison Campbell's talk. Free coffee and refreshments. Questions? Call 899-6692.

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SAT - NOV 6
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SAT - NOV 6
Join Samuel Salerno who will be signing copies of his new book of poetry *Janus Dreaming*. 1-3pm - FREE

SUN - NOV 7
Join Eckhart Tolle who will be conducting an intensive workshop on the principles in *The Power of Now*. Call 624-1803 to reserve your spot for this workshop. 10am-1pm in the Barnyard Community Room - \$40.00

WEDS - NOV 10
Writers and readers alike will have an opportunity to meet Gail Tsukiyama author of *The Language of Threads*. Miss Tsukiyama will discuss and sign copies of her new novel from 11am-12:30pm, and from 1:30-2:30pm Miss Tsukiyama will discuss the writing process. PLEASE NOTE: The Book Club meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 9th will be moved to the 10th to coincide with Miss Tsukiyama's Presentation.

WEDS - NOV 10
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THURS - NOV 11
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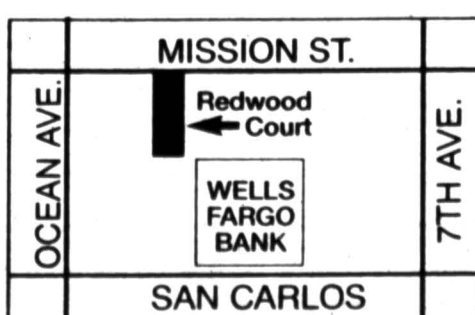


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National Testing Day for possible membership in the sage society is scheduled across the nation annually. The test involves questions of logic and deductive reasoning, with individuals qualifying for membership scoring in the top 2 percent of the general population.

For more information, call Larry Lukenbill at 449-9876 or call 800-66-Mensa, or log on to www.us.mensa.org

WINES PAIRED TO FOUR-COURSE DINNER AT ANNUAL TASTING

SOMMELIER Herbert Dietzler will pour four wines at Carmel's Le Coq D'Or European country restaurant's annual wine tasting dinner starting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Sommelier Dietzler will pour a 1996 vintage Chateau Gaudrelle Vouvray; a 1995 Domaine Gitten Sancerre; a 1996 Nuits St. Georges Premier Cru Les Cailles, and a 1992 Rheingau Riesling Spätlese Dr. Weill.

According to restaurateur Annelore Parsons and Chef Lorie Parsons, the five-course dinner — to which the wines have been paired — will offer a palate-cleansing sorbet following the third course and before the entrée of Tournedos Rossini with fresh vegetables is served.

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Charlie Shoemake Quartet with Sandi Shoemake

Vibraphone player Charlie Shoemake has been in the music business in Southern California for many years in various settings. As a piano player in the 1950's, he appreciated the music of Bud Powell, Tommy Flanagan, and studied informally with Jimmy Rowles. He switched to playing vibes and other mallet instruments under the guidance of Victor Feldman, and did studio work for Quincy Jones, Lalo Schiffrin and others. He became a member of the George Shearing Quintet, which included musicians such as Joe Pass, Pat Martino, Harvey Mason, and Andy Simpkins. He ran a jazz improvisation school in L.A. for 17 years, and now plays frequently in his hometown of Cambria. His CD entitled *Uncrowned Kings & Long Lost Things* features his group of Paul Kreibich on drums, Fred Atwood and Luther Hughes on bass, and local favorite Bruce Forman on guitar. The group will also feature vocalist Sandi Shoemake, whom The San Francisco Examiner called "a first rate vocalist who specializes in ballads." Sandi has had quite a musical career, singing on numerous television variety shows and specials of Andy Williams, Bing Crosby, Dean Martin and many others. She got her start appearing with Si Zentner's band, and later performed as a featured vocalist with the Nelson Riddle Orchestra.

Sat.
Nov. 6



Kendra Shank Trio

Sat.
Nov. 13

Originally from San Diego, vocalist Kendra Shank has lived and performed in Washington State, Paris, and now New York. She performed with the Boborough Quartet before starting her solo career. Her repertoire is diverse, from forgotten old gems, to Abbey Lincoln material, to folk melodies. Her up-tempo tunes swing hard while her ballads shimmer. She has two CDs of her own, and her latest called *Wish* on the Jazz Focus label, has generated tremendous excitement. She was named to Downbeat magazine's 1999 International Critics' Poll as a "Talent Deserving Wider Recognition." Shank's debut at The Jazz and Blues Company will be a great opportunity to hear a voice of the future in jazz.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Saturday, Nov. 27 ► Fred Hersch Trio
- Saturday, Dec. 11 ► Four Freshmen
- Friday, Dec. 17 ► Karrin Allyson Trio

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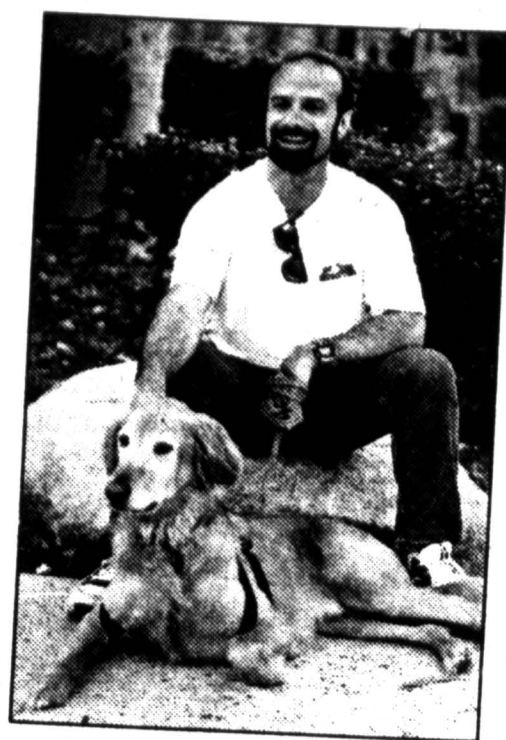
MYSTERY

BOOK Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9 at Borders, Sand City, to discuss "The Dead Cat Bounce" by S. Graves. For information, call 899-6643.

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LARRY

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Dr. Lachman is the radio host of "The Family Apimal Show" on KAZU-FM 90.3. He is quoted in two magazine articles: "Does Your Dog Run Your Life?" in Dog Fancy magazine, and in an article on the behavioral benefits of spaying and neutering dogs in a forthcoming issue of Dog Fancy Magazine.

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ANTIQUARIAN BOOK night is coming up again — following the great success of an earlier gathering this year at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel. The book night takes place from 6:30 to 8:30 Wednesday, Nov. 10 on the patio of The Thunderbird, with antiquarian experts George Kane, Jim Johnson, Jean O'Brien, Cecil Wahle and book binder Tamara Hennessy. These professionals will evaluate six of your rare and antiquarian books free, and Hennessy will be available for consultation. For information, call 624-1803.

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POETS Laura Bayless and Gabriella Gutierrez y Muhs will read from their latest poetry books at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 at the Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel, under the auspices of the National Writers Union Local 7. Admission is \$5. For more information, call John Laue at 684-0854.

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THE LITERARY circle will discuss "Independent People: An Epic" by Iceland's only Nobel Prize winner, Halldor Laxness, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 in the Community Room, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Facilitators Stuart and Paula Walzer will lead the discussion of Laxness's work, which has been described as "a poet's imagination and a poet's gift." Free. For information, call 646-3477.

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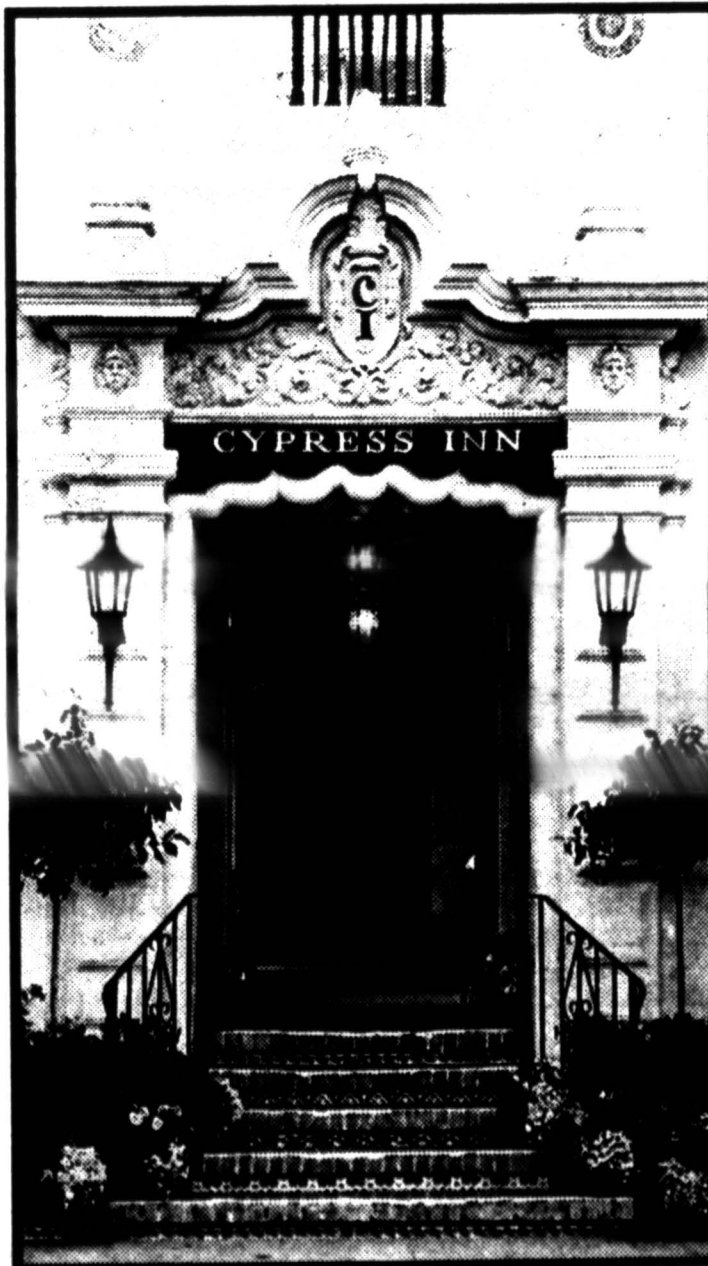
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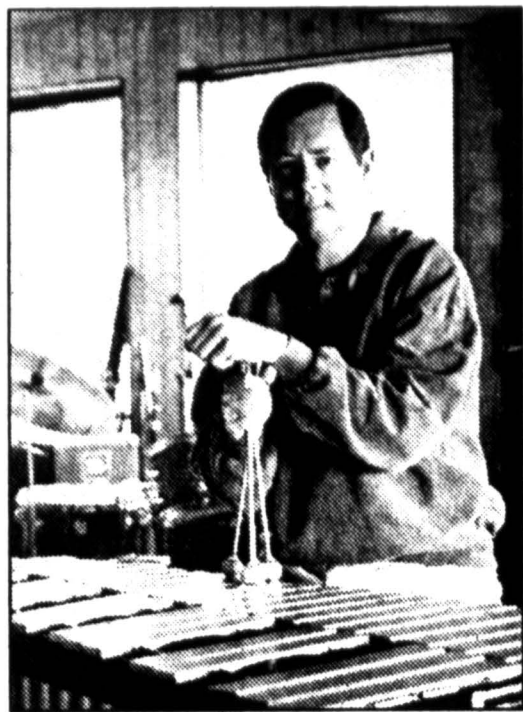
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Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Herb Ellis among others, Eschete has earned a reputation as one of the finest jazz guitarists in Los Angeles.

Another former Los Angeles jazz artist, vibraphonist **Charlie Shoemake**, performs this Saturday night (Nov. 6) at the **Jazz & Blues Company** in Carmel in support of his latest album, *Uncrowned Kings and Long Lost Kings*. A student of Victor Feldman, Shoemake has done work for Quincy Jones, Lalo Schifrin and was a



Shoemake

member of the George Shearing Quintet. Joining Shoemake on Saturday will be drummer **Paul Kreibich**, bassist **Luther Hughes**, guitarist **Bruce Foreman** and Shoemake's wife, **Sandi**.

A featured vocalist for the Nelson Riddle Orchestra, Sandi Shoemake got her start in the music business appearing with Si Zentner's band. The couple currently resides in Cambria where they promote jazz concerts at least twice a month. Standard admission is \$25 per person. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 624-6432.

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Across the street at the **Blue Fin Cafe & Billiards**, young Carmel Valley guitarist **Storm Nilson** performs tonight (Nov. 5) with drummer **Jason McIntosh** and bassist **Chuck Fikes**. A 16-year-old junior at Carmel High School, Storm has already performed at the Monterey Bay Blues Festival three times. A major talent in progress, Storm is beginning to venture more into jazz stylings. Saturday night (Nov. 6), funky world groove **Unshakeable** performs at the Fin. Music starts at 9 p.m. There is no cover charge. 375-7000.

At **Borders Bookstore** in Sand City next Saturday, Nov. 13, contemporary folk artist **Leslie Clausen** performs. A songwriter who has written for movies and performed for thousands of high school students as part of "Grammy in the Schools" program, Clausen has attracted major label interest. She performs in support of her own independent release.

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(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for Trustee
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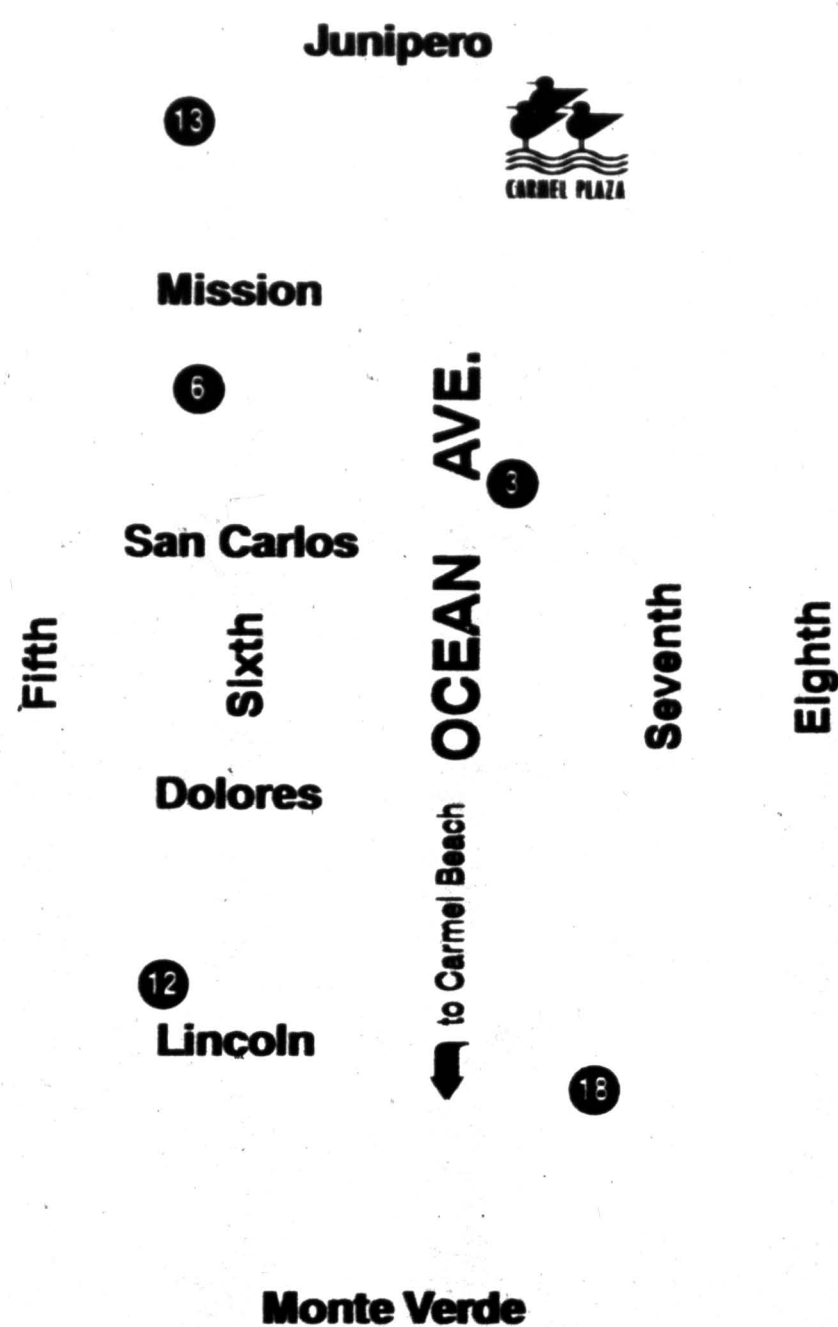
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WHAT: A benefit for the Point Sur Lightstation, previewed here by Edith Law, 102-year-old member of the Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers, who is here inspecting the 110-year-old Point Sur Fresnel lens. The event will feature entertainment by pianist Jonathan Lee and the "Otter Limits" Barbershop Quartet, a museum tour, silent auction, lighthouse boutique, light food and beverages

WHEN: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6

WHERE: Maritime Museum of Monterey at the Stanton Center, located on Custom House Plaza near Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey

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Editorial

Why the voters don't want water anymore

IN THE INNOCENT days of 1978, Monterey Peninsula voters approved the creation of a water management district. The unmistakable purpose of the new district was to get more water for the people it served.

That era seems very strange to us now.

It was different not because the people of the 1970s had just experienced a very severe drought and therefore wanted a guarantee that the water would keep flowing the next time the rain stopped falling. These days most residents of the Peninsula have also experienced a drought and would certainly like to avoid going through water rationing again.

And the difference is not that the voters of 20 years ago weren't concerned about the environment or didn't care about open space. The coastal commission was open for business and bitter fights over oceanfront development projects, for example, happened in 1978 just about as often as they do now.

But in those days nobody thought about keeping water from landowners to prevent them from building. If the public needed water, the public expected to get it and didn't mind paying for it. Denial of infrastructure — a very popular anti-growth weapon of the late 1990s — hadn't been invented in the 1970s.

Actually, it wasn't really needed back then. Before 1986, California law made it very difficult for a landowner to challenge a permit denial in court. An aggrieved property owner was prohibited, in fact, from recovering damages for an illegal permit denial. The best he could hope for was an order from a judge that his permit should have been approved. He had to bear the cost of the permit process and the legal challenge without hope of restitution.

Not only that, but after getting the judgment he often had to go back through the permit process to make the court order stick. Accordingly, would-be developers who successfully challenged permit denials in court were very rare.

In the mid-1980s the United States Supreme Court changed all that when it ruled that "takings" of private property required compensation — even if the taking was only temporary. At the same time, the court reaffirmed that any landowner who was prohibited from using his property in an "economically beneficial way" had suffered a taking and must be compensated for his losses.

The court's rulings meant that California cities and counties could no longer cavalierly deny permits for building projects on unused land. Suddenly, elected officials had to confront the possibility that a court might order them to approve a development project and pay millions in damages.

But the High Court left a giant loophole: Denial of a project which posed a risk to public safety or health obviously would not be a taking, the court said. Just as obviously, it would not be safe to occupy a home or an office building that had no water.

A water shortage could therefore be used to justify denial of nearly any unwanted project without the risk of having to pay damages.

The true purpose of an artificially created shortage couldn't be admitted because the courts would surely look askance at a water shortage invented for the purpose of keeping a home from being built on an empty lot. Everyone would have to pretend that more water was wanted but was just too expensive or too environmentally damaging to achieve.

The plan to use water to stop growth took quite a few years to devise. But, as the results of Tuesday's election showed, it's working perfectly.

BATES



"Come on, dear, the window will be there tomorrow."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Flanders use must not generate noise, traffic

Dear Editor:

The Flanders Foundation is attempting to raise at least \$800,000 to restore the Flanders Mansion, owned by the city, for public use. Unfortunately, additional funds would be needed after restoration for ongoing maintenance and operations. According to the foundation's application for tax exempt status, these funds would be raised

in part by renting space for luncheons and birthday parties, executive retreats, and weddings and receptions for up to 75 persons.

Although the foundation proposes that transportation to these events would be by car pool, van, or other shuttle, Hatton Road would inevitably be impacted by additional noise and by traffic that would be hazardous on the narrow, curving street.

The neighborhood of Hatton Fields and the Flanders Mansion is a residential one with R-1 zoning. Any use of the mansion's building and grounds should generate no more noise or traffic than would a single-family residence. It may be that the mansion is viable only as such a residence maintained by a private owner.

Laura C. Newmark, Carmel

Selling Flanders 'does not make sense'

Dear Editor:

A recent letter mentioned the possibility that if the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea sold the Flanders Mansion, it might "put the parking meter idea to rest".

Setting aside my personal opinion about the preservation of the Flanders Mansion,

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WAVES

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difficult to make entry; it was just so dangerous," he said. "We were there quickly. It [the surf] was huge — unbelievable — as big as I've seen it in 26 years."

As Ocean Rescue tried to reach her, Stookesbury drifted offshore to 25-foot swells beyond the breaking waves. Rescuers also fired a line-gun from shore, but the 300-foot rope could not reach the woman, according to Glass.

Her lifeless body was finally retrieved by a Coast Guard boat dispatched from Monterey. Her husband, who was also

LETTERS

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the idea of selling it to solve current money needs does NOT make sense from a financial point of view. Selling assets is rarely a successful long-term solution to on-going money needs. While it might provide a "quick fix," it does not provide a continuing source of funds and it consumes the very assets one is trying to preserve.

If Carmel-by-the-Sea were to sell the Flanders Mansion portion of the Mission Trails Preserve, it might help with current money needs, but once the proceeds are spent, the city would be facing the same problem again. Maybe it could sell another piece of the Preserve, but eventually it will run out of Preserve. Then what, the beach? In my opinion, a better solution is to bite the bullet and develop an on-going source of revenue, be it paid parking, a tax or some other form of continuing income. The old saying "Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach a man to fish and he will eat for a lifetime" is apt in this situation.

Bill Englander, Carmel-by-the-Sea

Thank you, coastal commission

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your comprehensive front page article (Oct. 22) about the California Coastal Commission's attempt to bring Carmel-by-the-Sea into compliance with the Coastal Act.

Carmel has rather arrogantly decided since 1981 to go its own way and not develop a Local Coastal Plan (LCP) as required by state law.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar is quoted in part, "We want to figure out how this decision was made . . . it's true we haven't completed some of the bureaucratic steps . . ."

Since 1981?

City Councils come and go, some are more interested than others in preserving that which has gone before. City staff stays on . . . and sometimes on. If bureaucrats can't take care of the bureaucratic steps, where do we turn?

Planning administration and staff, granting de minimis permission for some of Carmel treasured housing resources in favor of multi-million-dollar pseudo mansions, will now be slowed down and hopefully stopped in some cases.

Thank you California Coastal Commission for stepping in where city officials seemingly have feared to tread, and thank you, Pine Cone, for an even-handed reporting of the facts.

Howard Brunn, Carmel

knocked into the water by the wave that took his new wife, was rescued.

"Once she went in the water under those conditions, it was everyone's best effort to do what they could do safely to save her life. Everything that could be done was being done," Glass said. "It was unfortunate that in those conditions, someone went that close to something that powerful."

Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill agrees that the best rescue measures available are in place and the only way to keep people from drowning is to educate them on the deadly hazards of the seas.

"If you get washed into rough, 50-degree water, and no immediate help is available, you're in a rough position," Hill said. "There's a big education factor in this thing."

But some think — despite the size of the waves — that Stookesbury could have been saved.

On The Beach surf shop owner and experienced surfer Kelly Sorensen said that while he had not witnessed the accident first-hand and is not critical of the rescue effort, he believes "a surfer who knows big waves could have done something."

Being in rough water and battling huge waves is run-of-the-mill for many surfers; Peter Mel was riding 60-foot waves at Mavericks, near Half Moon Bay, the same day Stookesbury was killed, according to Sorensen.

And Sorensen said he hopes to eventually join the P.G. Ocean Rescue unit. "These guys are good lifeguards and divers, but there are not too many who actually surf," he said.

Sorensen has participated in his own share of ocean rescues — albeit not in such rough conditions — where he aided disoriented people in getting back to shore.

"It's usually not life-threatening, but if they're caught up in a rip tide, I have had people grab onto my board and I actually swim them in," he said.

He also carries a rescue kit with fins, mask and wetsuit in his car, just in case he ever sees someone in the water in trouble.

No lifeguard on duty

Unlike in Southern California, lifeguards are not stationed on Peninsula beaches. Instead, the Monterey County Coastal Incident Response Plan is supposed to handle rescues.

An incident at Carmel Beach, for instance, would generate a response from Carmel police, fire and ambulance, P.G. Ocean Rescue, Monterey County Sheriff's Dive Team, State Parks lifeguards, the Highlands Fire Zodiac boat and the Coast Guard.

Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar said the mutual aid system works best, especially since Carmel police officers and firefighters are prohibited from entering the water. They can only fire a rescue line from a cannon to someone not too far off shore.

"We leave it to that crew to respond if someone is in trouble in the water. It's an issue of training — we don't want to have a bunch of folks taking a tragedy and multiplying it, making the situation worse by not having training and equip-

ment," he said. "We try to draw the line at keeping our guys out of the water."

"This is a question that the powers that be have pushed around in Carmel very many times, but I am a veteran of that and am adamant that you either train in water rescue or you don't do it," Hill said. "Every time you step in the water, you risk your life."

P.G. Ocean Rescue volunteers must meet state lifeguard standards, and train vigorously every other week, said Glass.

And while Hill admitted that the ideal safety measure would be lifeguards stationed at regular intervals down every beach, he said it would be too expensive.

Kersnar echoed that sentiment. "Lifeguards are horrendously expensive, and they increase our liability exposure tremendously because you're making a promise [of safety]," he said. "Our legal advice has always been, 'Don't do lifeguards.'"

Mutual aid best

Sharing resources throughout the Peninsula is the best way to handle ocean emergencies, according to Glass. He had high praise for the volunteer P.G. Ocean Rescue team, which has done 27 rescues so far this year.

"It's amazing that these people have time for life and families, and still have time to give to the community," he said. "The majority of rescues are outside the city of Pacific Grove. All the communities that share this waterfront benefit from this service."

"The kind of situation responsible for the P.G. tragedy is something of course that is an issue for us, too," Kersnar said. "Out at Carmel Point I hold my breath, even in the mildest surf conditions. Even if it's not a rogue wave, there is the possibility of a slip."

To help deal with ocean accidents on Carmel Beach, the Forest and Beach Commission will consider a proposal to install emergency phones on the trail along Scenic Road later this month, according to Kersnar.

People so often carry cell phones that Kersnar said he feels the phones might not be a necessity, but he acknowledged cell phones aren't as good as a direct link to 911 service. Still, he said, emergency phones can't fully address the problem.

"If someone was at the water's edge and saw someone in trouble, it would be quite a hoof to get to the phone," he said. "I'm not saying it's a bad idea, it's just not a complete answer to the question."

Kersnar maintains the complete answer lies in education. "Peninsula residents certainly understand the sneaky power of the ocean, but it's really difficult to get people who are unfamiliar with the ocean to appreciate how bad it can be."

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By MARY BROWNFIELD

AN IGNOMINIOUS ignoramus nabbed a gnome from the Lamp Lighter Inn on Ocean Avenue and Camino Real and walked off with a precious part of Lamp Lighter lore sometime between Oct. 30 and Nov. 2.

Manager Dona Seymour-Smith discovered the concrete gnome missing when she arrived at work Tuesday morning. Situated atop a turtle, he typically sat just six or eight inches away from his brother, atop a slug.

"It weighs at least 40 to 50 pounds — they're not lightweights — and would be awkward to just walk away

with," she said, saddened that someone would stoop so low as to swipe a statue that has graced the garden of the inn for more than 30 years.

The 100-year-old inn's garden full of gnomes — four large elves about 17 inches tall, and nine smaller ones — has delighted guests and passersby for years, according to Seymour-Smith.

She said she searched all over the grounds for the missing fellow, but came up gnome-less.

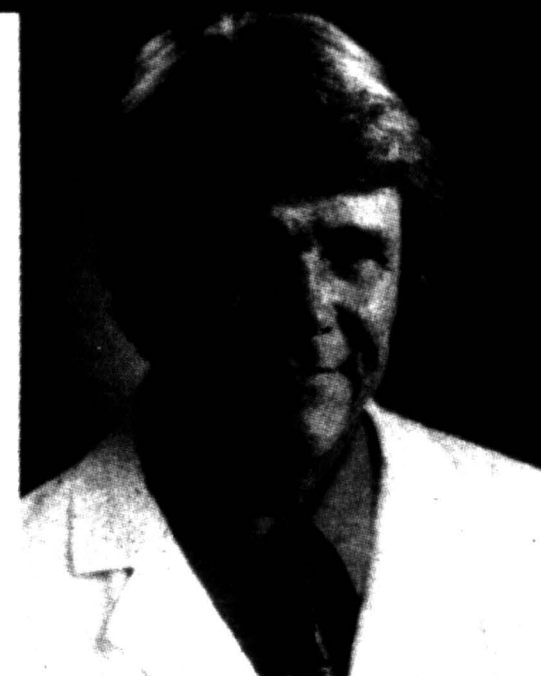
"They're so cute, and it's such a shame because this particular fellow has been admired by literally thousands of people staying at the inn," she said.



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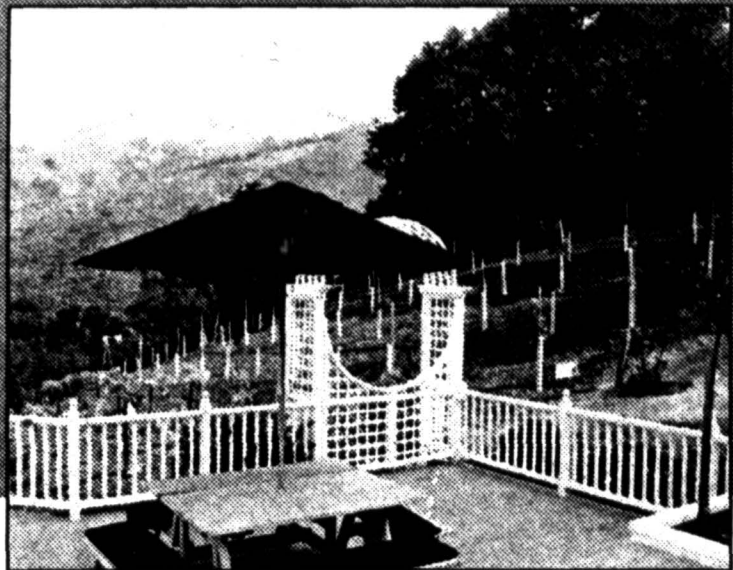


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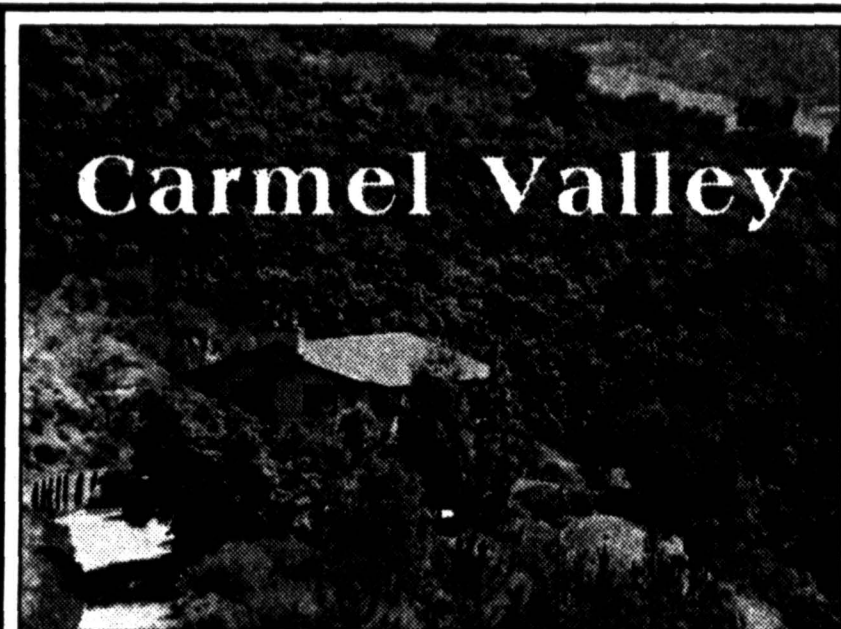
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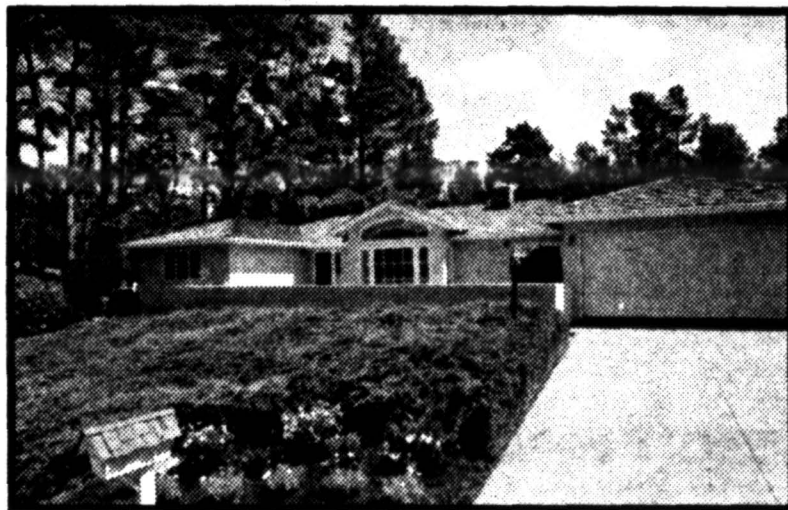
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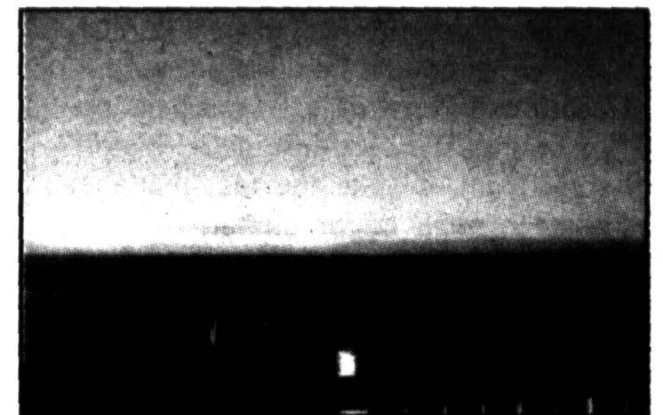
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Cottages declared 'historically significant' despite major changes

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA'S HISTORIC Preservation Committee voted unanimously that two Carmel cottages on Scenic Road — Sea Urchin and Periwinkle — meet the criteria for being officially designated historically significant, despite the fact that they have gone through major alterations since they were originally built early this century.

The two cottages — thought to be fishermen's shacks — were originally board and batten structures built in 1915. Beatrice Saso and her husband bought them in 1963 and proceeded, over the next 18 years, to add porches and a garage, tile the roofs, stucco

the walls, move the entrances, build a wall to replace a grape stake fence, and install a wrought iron gate, according to Mrs. Saso's declaration.

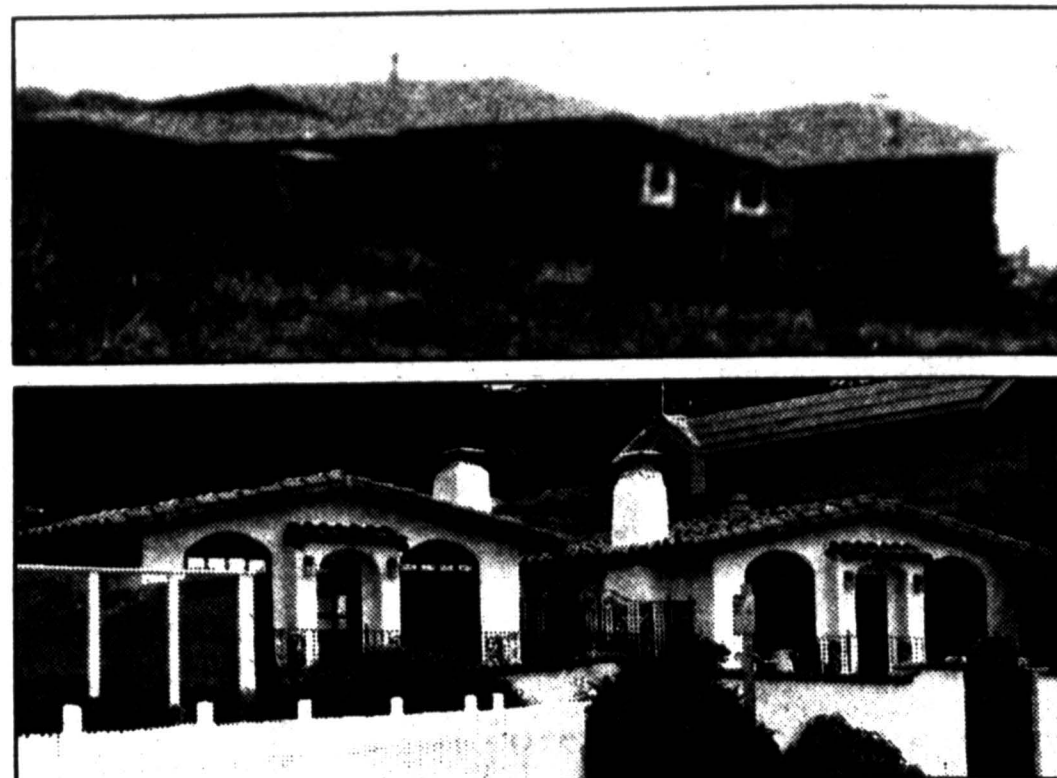
Despite committee members' initial misgivings, the HPC voted unanimously to:

■ certify the EIR that had found the houses to be historically significant;

■ acknowledge that the homes are locally historically significant based on Carmel's criteria (they are a "visual resource" on a unique site, and are part of Carmel's "cultural heritage"); and

■ recommend that the planning commission "defer demolition, pending review of a preservation design project by a qualified

Sea Urchin and Periwinkle can barely be recognized today (bottom) as the fisherman's cottages they were in the 1920s (top), an attorney for the owners says.



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historic preservation architect."

"I agree that they're cute, and I've enjoyed seeing them for many years," said member Basil Allaire. "But if cute qualifies, and I don't mean to be showing any disrespect, but if we're going by legal definitions, I think we have to go by some rules rather than being too loose with definitions of things."

Member Wendy Banks said, "This is more difficult in some ways because the historic integrity is gone and what we all want it to look like is what it looks like now."

Nonetheless, members of the HPC said they felt the houses should be preserved, if possible.

Committee member Anne Bell said, "I hate to see it torn down because it is a recognized landmark for people who know Carmel."

Bill Shellooe and his wife Mary Lou, the daughter of Beatrice Saso, purchased the property from Saso and intend to build their retirement home on the property.

The project architect, Alan Turpen, said

he believes the houses are too dilapidated to be repaired, and went so far as to say they are unsafe to inhabit. When HPC member Kathryn Gualtieri asked if he thought they should be condemned by the city because they are unsafe, Turpen replied, "They really shouldn't be standing."

Double-hitter

Before hearing the Sea Urchin/Periwinkle application, the HPC voted unanimously to recommend that the Carmel Planning Commission consider saving the Hitchcock House on San Carlos.

Designer John Mandurrango wants to build the San Carlos Inn, a 13-unit senior residence, on the property where the house now stands. He said moving the house would be impossible, due to its dilapidated state.

The HPC supported Gualtieri's motions, identical to those she later proposed for the Shellooe's project.

Mandurrango said he has been discussing

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Tally Ho Inn remodel plans crushed by planning commission

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AFTER THREE contentious public hearings, the Tally Ho Inn's proposed remodel — which would have demolished the northwest wing in favor of a new wing along the north-south property line — was unanimously rejected by the Carmel Planning Commission Oct. 27.

The inn, located on the fringe of the residential district on Monte Verde between Ocean and Fourth Avenue, must take heed of its residential neighbors in considering design options, according to commissioner Robin Wilson.

Calling the proposed design "an assault on this neighborhood," Wilson said, "The people who live on the edge of the commercial district take a risk, but I think the people who do business on the edge should show some understanding."

The entire commission voted in favor of the neighbors — several residents and the Lobos Lodge — who voiced concerns over noise, privacy, light, increased use, parking and the overall effect of the new two-story structure and surrounding fence.

The owner of the Tally Ho Inn had proposed building five units — two designed as two-room suites — with balconies atop a covered parking area.

The balconies were designed to take advantage of an ocean view, but neighbors asserted guests would also be afforded views into their yards and private living spaces.

And in spite of an offer to reduce the deck size and build a higher fence to screen



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

The Tally Ho Inn, which proposed to demolish its northwest wing and build a new one on the north-south property line, will have to go back to the drawing board.

the balconies from the neighboring homes, the proposed modifications did not appease the neighbors.

Monte Verde resident Mellanie Moran said the changes would affect the "livability" of the adjacent residences. "If you allow homes to become undesirable residences, you violate the General Plan," she said.

Neighbor Barbara Brooks asked, "In this project, where is the contribution to our village? I don't see it."

Still other neighbors said the design would threaten the charm of the village.

Intensification of use was also a sticking point — at some time during the inn's history, 12 units became 14. In order to be in

compliance, the project architect designed two two-room suites to reduce the number of units to 12, but neighbors — and attorney Joseph Bileci, Jr., for the Lobos Lodge in particular — doubted that was an adequate way to handle the reduction.

"The legal use is 12 rooms and 12 baths," he said. "Under this project, there will be 14 rooms and 14 baths," even though four of

those rooms make up the two suites.

Commissioner Bart Bartron agreed. "I think it's a facade for maintaining 14 rooms," he said.

John Wilson, who represented the Tally Ho Inn at the planning commission hearings, said he will wait for the findings for the denial before deciding what the inn should do next.

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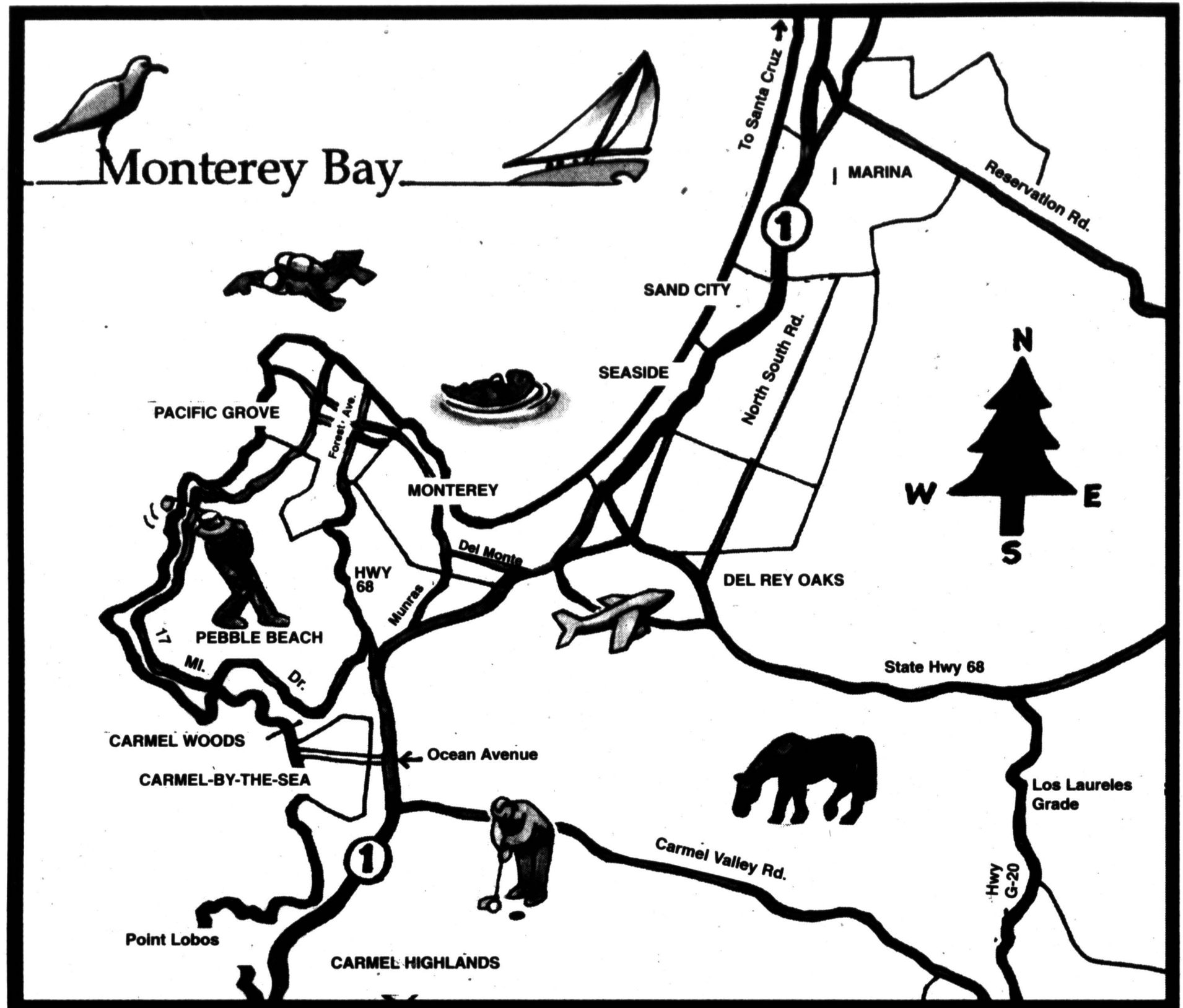
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\$332,000	3bd 1ba	Su 1:30-3:30
1227 Lawton Ave	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$339,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
1123 Lincoln	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$379,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
803 Junipero	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
\$389,700	3bd 1.5ba	Sa 2-4
1308 Lincoln	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$479,500	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
709 Junipero	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$529,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 12-4
1107 Austin Ave	Pacific Grove	
A.J. Davi Ltd.		373-2222
\$549,000		Sa 2-4
1021 Olmstead	Pacific Grove	
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
\$825,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-3
853 Balboa Ave	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

Pebble Beach

\$599,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
2810 Congress Rd	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
\$636,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
3127 Patio Drive	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$669,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-3
1064 The Old Drive	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$710,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
#12 Shepherd's Knoll	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$779,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
1099 Laurel Lane	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$795,000	5bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
4036 Costado Place	Pebble Beach	
John Saar Properties		622-7227
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3051 Larkin	Pebble Beach	
Fred Sands		625-0400
\$895,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 11-3
#4 Spyglass Woods Drive	Pebble Beach	
Mitchell Group		624-0136
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1584 Griffin	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$2,395,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 1-3
961 Sand Dunes	Pebble Beach	
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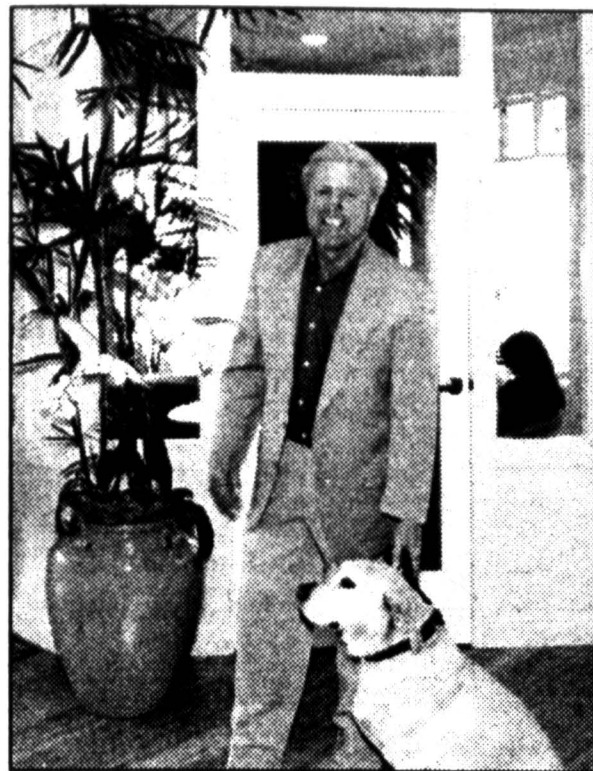
Seaside

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15 Heather Court	Seaside	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
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1199 Luxton Court	Seaside	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

John Saar Properties launches 'Bali West' at Carmel Rancho

ONE OF THE MONTEREY Peninsula's most successful real estate firms has opened a large new office in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

John Saar launched his independent firm in 1989. The booming local real estate market has helped fueled the company's rapid expansion.



John Saar at his company's new office.

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John Saar Properties currently has eight agents and he hopes to add five more.

All that growth had agents practically working on each other's laps, Saar said, in the company's office at the Crossroads. The new office includes 3,000 square feet and is located between Brinton's and the Cornucopia Market.

"We have linked our offices with outrageous electronics, including high-speed Internet access," Saar said. "It's been a wonderful transition with everybody contributing ideas."

Saar is keeping his office at The Crossroads. Meanwhile, the new office is decorated with paintings, furniture and accessories inspired by a recent trip Saar made to Bali and includes bamboo floors, a water garden, tropical plants and exotic birds.



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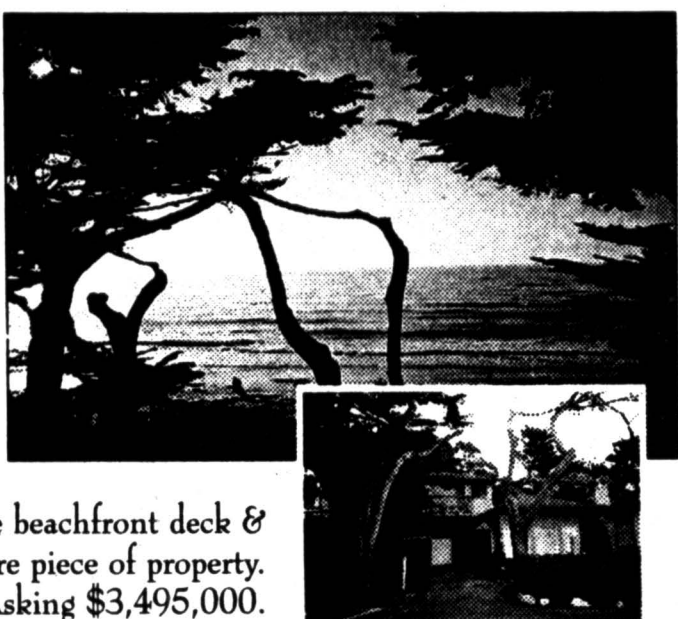


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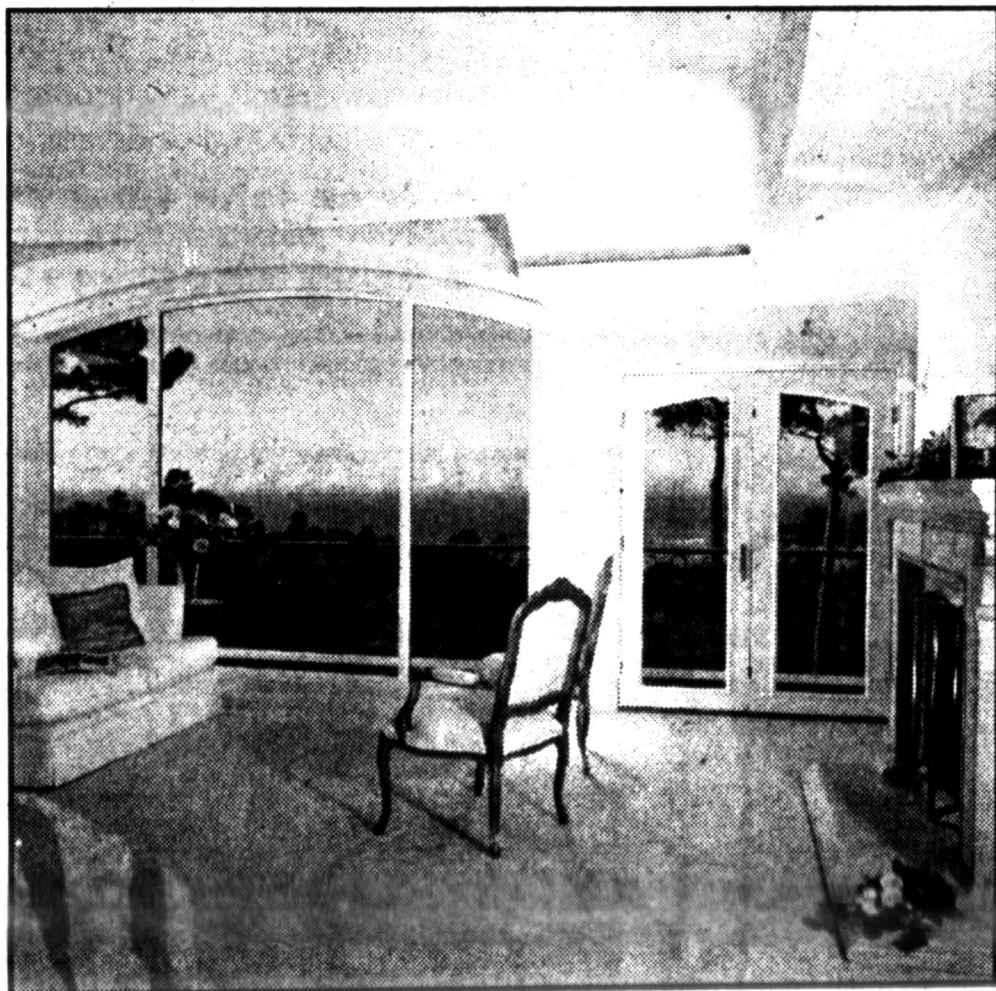
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House Talk

By Paul & Nellie
Brocchini

Condo Market 3rd Quarter Report

CONDOMINIUMS USED to be the ugly ducklings of the Monterey Peninsula real estate market. Their previous minimal attraction has given way to current maximum popularity. They didn't even have to apply makeup or dress to the nines to become popular. They just sat around waiting for something to happen, and happen it did. The prices for single family residences began to soar. Suddenly, condos

looked like cheap dates, and the courtships began.

They began playing hard to get in 1996. By 1998 they had become wildly popular. By 1999 they had become available only to the quickest suitors with cash in hand.

Market barometer eases

Dating season doesn't seem to be over, but there are at least a few available condominiums for consideration at present. The Market Barometer, which measures the percentage of listings in escrow, slipped to 38.18% on Oct. 1, the lowest reading since July 1, 1997. We took a reading again on Oct. 28 and found that the barometer had climbed slightly to 40.74% but still was below all of the readings since July 1997.

Readings of 38% and 40% are excellent, just not as stunning as the numbers that we have seen in the past few years. There is some availability, a little bit of hope for buyers.

Where are they?

Running down the market, here is where you could find

condominiums for sale last week. Carmel had four units on the market ranging in price from \$329,900 to \$410,000.

Carmel Valley had seven units, three at Hacienda Carmel, two at Del Mesa Carmel, one at Arroyo Carmel and one at Carmel Valley Ranch.

Del Rey Oaks sported only one unit at the Oaks. Six other units were in escrow in that complex.

Monterey is the best place to look. On Oct. 28 there were 13 units available, five at Golden Oaks, two at Ocean Harbor House and one each at Monterey Villas, Monterey Woods, Villa San Joaquin, Mountain Shadow, Hacienda del Sol and Skyline Crest.

There were also two units for sale in Pebble Beach, one at Shepherd's Knoll and the other at Spanish Bay. There was one unit in Pacific Grove, two in Seaside and one along the Salinas/Monterey Highway.

Prices and volume

Prices continue to go up. Carmel Valley logged a medium sales price of \$375,000 for the quarter, up from \$275,000 for 1998 and \$325,000 from the second quarter. All of the measurable markets — those with three or more sales in the quarter — were up except for Pebble Beach. The latter is an example of the occasional misleading nature of median sales price figures. Pebble Beach had seven sales in the quarter, four of which were at Ocean

Pines and Shepherds Knoll. The selling prices of those units ranged from \$315,000 to \$360,000. The \$360,000 sale was the middle sale price, but the top three prices were for million dollar plus Spanish Bay condos.

There are two condominium markets in Pebble Beach which have as much to do with one another as oil and water. When buying or selling there you look at one or the other for comparable sales figures but never both.

Sixty-four units sold in the nine markets surveyed during the third quarter. This is the highest figure for this year. In comparison to last year, however, we were down 21 sales, a decline of 24.7%.

In summary, we have a few more babes and beaux to hustle than in the immediate past. But they are not used to waiting. If you want to marry, don't tarry.

Condominium Median Sales Price Comparisons

Town	Full Year 1998	3rd Qtr 1998	3rd Qtr 1999
Carmel	\$275,000	\$359,333	\$N/A*
Carmel Valley	\$215,000	\$325,000	\$375,000
Del Rey Oaks	\$175,850	\$165,000	\$216,250
Marina	\$122,000	\$158,500	\$N/A*
Monterey	\$176,500	\$335,000	\$225,250
Pacific Grove	\$269,750	\$300,000	\$415,000
Pebble Beach	\$1,244,571	\$1,262,291	\$360,000
Salinas Hwy	\$185,450	\$204,300	\$291,500
Seaside	\$160,450	\$148,500	\$N/A*

* Fewer than three sales in the quarter

Sales by Quarter — Six Quarter Review

Town	2nd Qtr 1998	3rd Qtr 1998	4th Qtr 1998	1st Qtr 1999	2nd Qtr 1999	3rd Qtr 1999
Carmel	6	8	4	2	3	2
Carmel Vly	26	29	14	14	16	16
D. Rey Oaks	1	0	3	4	3	6
Marina	3	3	1	5	2	1
Monterey	22	21	11	8	15	22
Pacific Grove	3	4	3	3	4	4
Pebble Beach	14	9	5	8	7	7
Salinas Hwy	2	6	2	2	2	4
Seaside	3	5	5	2	4	2
Total	80	85	48	48	56	64

Market Barometer Monterey Peninsula Condominiums 3rd Quarter 1999 In Escrow

Date	vs./Listings	Percent
10/01/99	21/55	38.18
07/01/99	26/52	50.00
04/01/99	25/54	46.30
01/01/99	33/50	66.66
10/13/98	39/63	61.90
07/01/98	50/98	51.02
04/01/98	57/99	57.58
01/01/98	30/70	42.86
10/01/97	60/141	42.55
07/01/97	45/151	29.80
04/02/97	26/118	22.03
12/15/96	39/155	25.16
10/01/96	33/149	22.14
07/01/96	29/166	17.47
04/01/96	33/197	16.75
01/01/96	31/201	15.42
10/01/95	22/183	12.02
07/01/95	31/184	16.84
04/01/95	31/171	18.13
01/01/95	34/154	22.08
09/30/94	35/167	20.96
07/01/94	42/176	23.86
04/03/94	45/202	22.00
01/03/94	25/181	13.81
09/30/93	26/196	13.27
07/05/93	26/180	14.44
04/01/93	24/168	14.28
01/02/93	24/153	15.68
10/03/92	13/179	07.26
07/03/92	16/197	08.12
04/01/92	23/184	12.50
03/14/90	25/67	37.31

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PERIWINKLE

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the plans with Enid Sales and the Carmel Preservation Foundation in hopes of agreeing on how to handle the project.

"I just wanted to let you know that we have had discussions about how to possibly save this building," he said. "I'm also willing to keep the discussion active, but we haven't come up with an idea on either side yet of something that's practical."

But Mandurrago said moving Hitchcock House or incorporating it into the design would be impossible. "You'd be asking me to build a replica of a building that you wanted to save, but couldn't," he said. "To move it or rebuild it, it would be a completely different building — it needs almost new everything."

Sales disagreed, saying she believed the house could be moved and that the Foundation would try to get it listed on California's historic registry.

In presenting her motion, Gualtieri said, "I see our job as a committee that we should recognize and, wherever we can,

preserve historic resources."

Carmel vs. California

In his staff report recommending that the HPC direct the planning commission to certify the EIRs, acknowledge that the structures constitute historic resources and adopt Findings of Overriding Consideration to allow for the demolitions with mitigations, city planner Chip Rerig cited Carmel's General Plan requirement that a demolition permit be provided if the applicant still wants it.

Rerig said the General Plan takes precedence over the California Environmental Quality Act and an EIR deeming demolition as a significant, unmitigable impact.

"It's our belief that, especially when dealing with a local resource, ultimately it's the local jurisdiction that has authority over that resource," he said.

Rerig said upholding the city's General Plan — which maintains that historic designation is voluntary — is imperative.

"Once you violate your General Plan, you're going down the wrong path," he said. "How can people in Sacramento make decisions for the citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea? They have no idea what's going on here."

POLICE LOG

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed a new Mercedes SUV driving erratically on Junipero. The driver was upset over the loss of her puppy, which had died en route to the pet hospital in Pacific Grove.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman was found walking about in the area of Guadalupe and Ocean. She was recognized and escorted to her home.

Carmel Valley: Vandalism occurred over the weekend at Tularcitos school.

Carmel Valley: Person observed a 15-year-old male juvenile exposing his bare backside at passing motorists while riding on a Carmel Unified School District bus. He was cited into juvenile probation for indecent exposure.

Carmel area: A male juvenile was cited for possession of marijuana on the Carmel High School campus.

Carmel area: Man reported the possible sale of firewood without a county vendor's permit at Via Nona Marie and Rio Road.

Pebble Beach: Man reported being battered at the Lodge at Pebble Beach. The suspect became upset and grabbed the victim by the shirt and threw the victim to the floor. Victim lives in Australia and wanted the incident documented because the suspect also lives in Australia. No prosecution wished.

Carmel area: Assisted Fire with an intoxicated female who was refusing medical treatment after a fall.

Carmel area: Stewart Place resident was arrested on several outstanding felony warrants. He was also charged with possession of marijuana.

Carmel Valley: Lower Circle resident reported she received a strange call for her deceased husband about an hour prior to hearing unfamiliar noises outside her residence.

Pebble Beach: Coyote Road resident reported her neighbor's dog was barking and howling, disturbing the neighborhood.

Pebble Beach: Night shift manager reported seeing a person

exit the woman's locker room and walk off into the fog. She did not know the person.

See **POLICE LOG** page 10B

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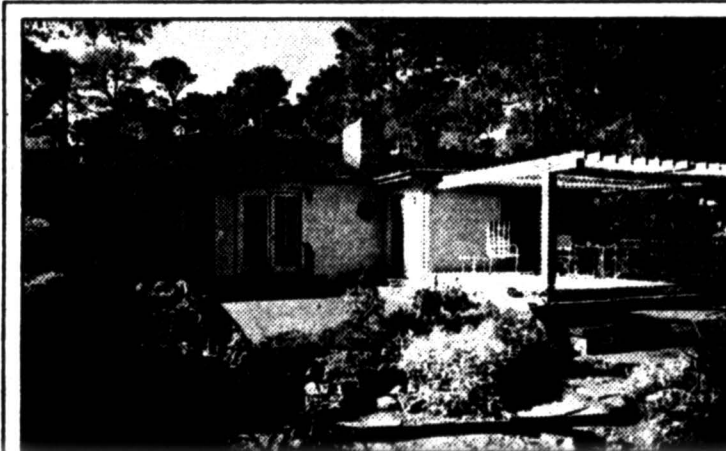


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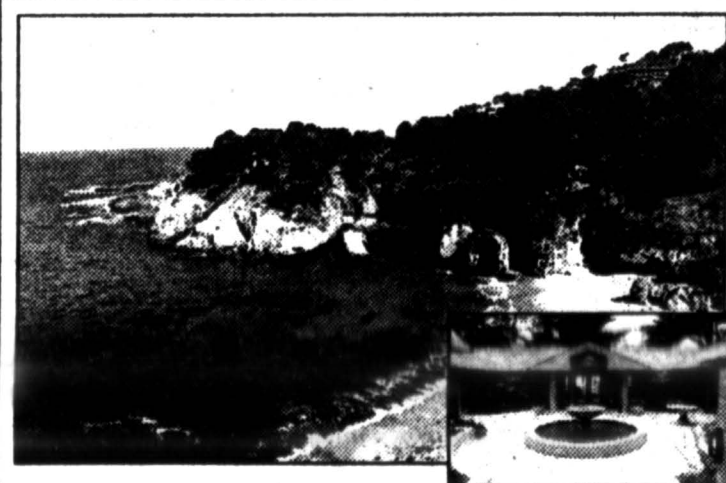


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POLICE LOG

From page 9B

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious person in the post office. Unable to locate/gone upon arrival.

Carmel area: Responded to Valley Way regarding a woman who was despondent and took pills in a suicide attempt. She was transported to CHOMP and lodged on a 72-hour hold.

Carmel Valley: Woman and her estranged husband had a civil dispute over possession of a van.

Carmel area: Man reported another man slammed the door on his car, causing the window to break.

Carmel Valley: Pilot Road resident reported that a man pushed her, causing her to stumble against a door.

Carmel area: Outlook Drive resident reported her mailbox was damaged during the night.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported that she had been shoved and thrown to the ground by her live-in boyfriend on two separate occasions this past weekend. During the confrontation, the boyfriend grabbed their 6-month-old baby boy and pulled him from his mother by his arms. The boyfriend was taken into custody for domestic violence and child endangerment.

Carmel Valley: Woman requested a standby while she collected some of her belongings from a Nason Road residence.

Carmel area: Man reported losing his prescription glasses possibly in the Mesa Drive area of Carmel.

Pebble Beach: Man reported the theft of his golf clubs from his unsecured vehicle at the Lodge during the night. There are no suspects at this time.

Big Sur: Sometime on 10/23/99, unknown person(s) stole a purse hanging off of a chair within the restaurant of the River Inn.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Big Sur: Person found an automobile bumper with license plate still attached in the front parking lot of the River Inn, Big Sur. The owner was located through DMV records, and did not even know that her front bumper had fallen off her vehicle. The bumper was returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Scenic resident reported hearing "rattling" noises at either her front or back door. She thought someone might be trying to enter her residence. Area check made, nothing found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an alarm at the back door of a Lincoln business. Upon arrival noted water coming into the business from the above restaurant. CFD responded and shut off the water. Moderate damage to surrounding businesses.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible dumping of oil in a Torres storm drain. Referred to CFD.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported that her fiancé held her captive in their room at the Spanish Bay Inn and beat her over a period of about two hours. Two other guests passing the room heard her calling for help and notified security. The woman was bruised and sore but did not go to the hospital. Her fiancé was arrested and taken to jail.

Carmel Valley: Maintenance director of Carmel Valley Ranch golf course reported damage to a course pump house occurred sometime over the weekend.

Carmel area: Atherton Drive resident reported someone dented his metal mail box.

Pebble Beach: Unknown person(s) entered an unsecured pickup truck parked in front of an a Mestres Drive residence. \$120 in cash was taken out of a purse left on the right front floor board.

Carmel Valley: Buena Vista Del Rio resident reported finding a hand grenade in his front yard. Carmel Valley Fire and the

sheriff's office secured the area around his property and explosive ordnance disposal personnel responded from Moffett Field. It was discovered that the grenade was a dud. It was surmised that the grenade may have been unearthed during a recent trenching operation on the land and then just left behind.

Carmel area: Woman reported that someone stole approximately \$800 from her purse between 10/25/99 and 10/27/99. No suspects.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of skateboarders blocking to roadway at Camino Real and Seventh. Contacted them, no violations.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that a vehicle parked on Casanova was burglarized.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle cited on 10/27/99 for blocking the driveway at San Carlos and Sixth. By 10/28/99, the vehicle had not been moved and it was towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel area: Woman reported an unknown person(s) had taken several prescription medication forms and attempted to obtain medication from Walgreen's pharmacy.

Carmel area: Woman reported an unknown female drove away from the Carmel Rancho Blvd. 76 station without paying for the gasoline.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two males in Hawaiian shirts at Jack London's acting strangely. Located and observed them. No "strange" actions noted — just had been drinking.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Pebble Beach Security reported seeing a vehicle pull into a driveway of a home which he thought was unoccupied. The vehicle was located inside the garage and a

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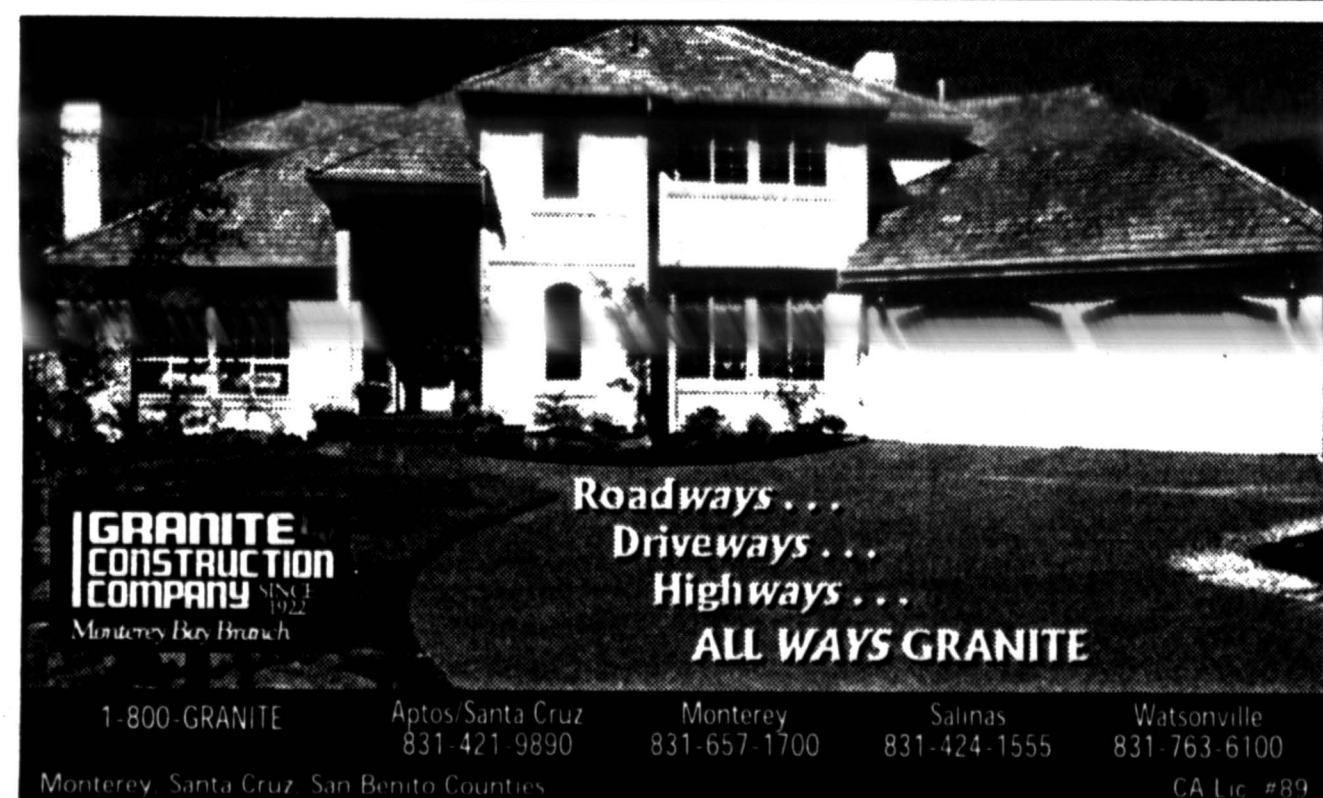
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carpenter resident reported hearing possible footsteps in her front yard. Upon investigation several raccoons were noted in the area.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire alarm activated at Lincoln and Fifth. Food burned on stove.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle alarm continually activating. Tow truck driver allowed by owner to disconnect alarm.

Carmel area: Person reported juvenile yelling outside a Hacienda Place residence. Contact made with the juvenile's mother, who agreed to take the juvenile into the residence.

Carmel area: A postal worker reported a man sitting on the floor in the post office. Contact made with the man, who was transported to the Greyhound Bus station in the City

of Monterey.

Carmel Valley: Pilot Road resident reported unknown person(s) had entered her house. She did not discover any items missing. Case continues.

Carmel area: Man reported losing his green pouch at the Yogurt Heaven in the Crossroads Shopping Village.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported he has an ongoing civil problem with his tenant.

Carmel area: Observed a man inside the Carmel post office drinking from a 32-oz. Schlitz Malt Liquor beer bottle.

Carmel area: San Luis Avenue resident given a courtesy transport to CHOMP after she refused to take her psych medications.

Pebble Beach: New Jersey resident reported losing his wallet at Roy's restaurant at Spanish Bay.

Carmel Valley: Man stopped on Carmel Valley Road near Mid-Valley for CVC violations. He was subsequently arrested by CHP for driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

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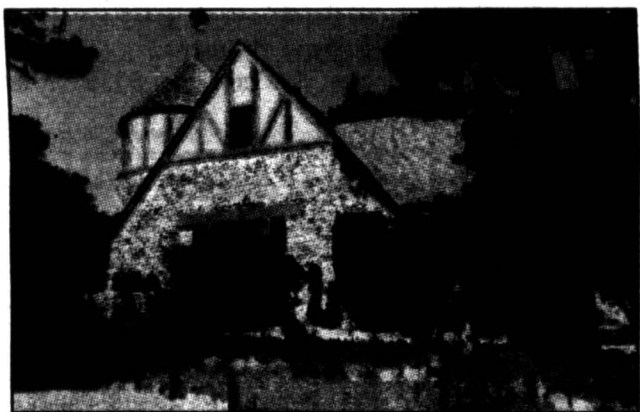


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CARMEL

ARTIST'S RETREAT! Just listed! This classic 3-bedroom, 3-bath Carmel cottage with stained-glass windows, French doors, fireplace framed by an antique carved mantel and wood floors, has the charm that you've been searching for. On two lots, including garden room, large separate guest quarters, Carmel-stone patios and outdoor river rock fireplace. \$625,000.



"LE CHATALET SUR LA MER" Just listed! This beautifully restored and remodeled 1920's Tudor-inspired 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath country cottage provides charm and livability. Guest quarters include a separate bedroom, kitchen and 2 baths. On an oversized lot, this magnificent piece of Carmel's past, built of local stone, timber and stucco sits in a quaint area a short distance from downtown! \$1,775,000.

YOUR POINT OF VIEW! Wonderful ocean & Point Lobos views are seen from this dining, kitchen and family rooms of this large Carmel 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Just remodeled; it boasts of a new kitchen, baths and more! Family room with fireplace, separate den, and office. Amenities include limestone counters, maple cabinets, hardwood floors and beamed ceilings. Just a few blocks to town on an oversized parcel. \$1,035,000.

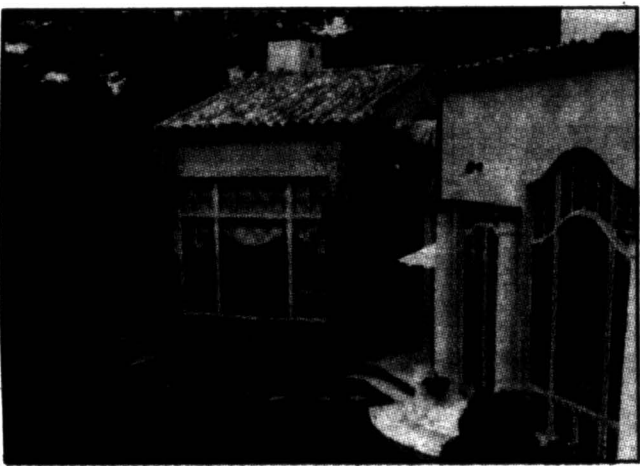


MAGNIFIQUE! "Point Cottage," a perfect blend of Comstock's charm, French country's warmth and today's amenities, just a walk to the beach. Completely renovated with dedication to excellence with the

finest of new materials & appliances. Huge master bedroom, 4 additional bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths. Wine cellar & tasting room. \$2,200,000.

"SURF & TURF!" Views, views, sweeping ocean and Pebble Beach Golf Links views from this two-story remodeled home in a superior location just a block to the beach. Main level has high open-beam ceilings, living areas, modern kitchen, and master suite. Lower level has 2 more bedrooms, 2 baths, and large family/media room. Move-in condition in a neighborhood of multi-million dollar homes. \$1,495,000.

CARMEL POINT CHARMER! Original cottage, believed to be a Comstock, includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Carmel-stone fireplaces and high-beamed cathedral ceilings in the living room. A separate guest house, above the double-garage features the charm of a sailing vessel and includes a kitchen and 2 baths. A total of two lots; a perfect compound only a half block to the beach. \$1,995,000.



CARMEL POINT TUSCANY! Stunning, glorious, restful and romantic describe this fabulous villa. Just two blocks to Carmel Beach, this spare-no-expense home features 3 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths in the main house and a guest house with 4th bath. The upstairs master bedroom commands white-water views of Carmel Beach & the golf links at Pebble Beach. This masterpiece sits on the equivalent of two lots and surrounds a private courtyard garden. \$4,500,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

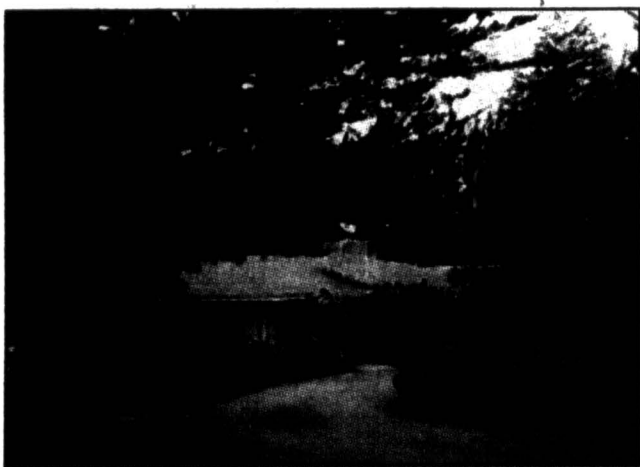
VALLEY VIEWS AND PRIVACY! Rare opportunity! This is a terrific home on the sunny side of the valley and sited on a very private lot with views that extend towards the coast. The well designed floor plan makes living easy. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 bath, family room with a fireplace, two-car garage and more. Entertaining is a breeze with a formal dining room and a big sunny patio for afternoon barbecues. \$595,000.

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NEW ON MARKET! A California-style Mediterranean in Miramonte, "the best part of the valley." This outstanding home is in pristine condition, and offers 4 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths on 3+ acres with a 46-foot long swimming pool and a beautiful detached guest house. The landscaping is exquisite and the Garland Park views are spectacular. An attractively priced hard-to-find "trophy" property. \$2,995,000.

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HOME PLUS GUEST QUARTERS! This home was remodeled in 1990 and has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths plus attached guest quarters which includes a bedroom, bath, living room and kitchen. It was remodeled with new plumbing, heating, electrical, roof, dual-pane windows and a new kitchen, including new appliances and flooring. A lovely bay view from the master suite makes this a wonderful property. \$580,000.

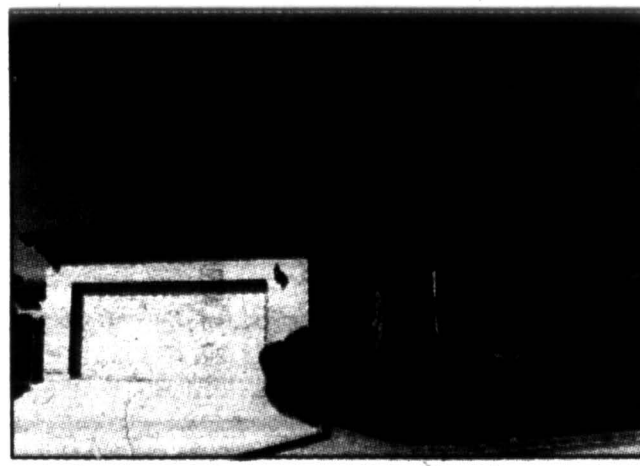


DEL MONTE FAIRWAYS! Beautiful one-owner home located in the sunshine of the Del Monte fairways area. Well-kept, this one-level home with its 5 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths features a combination living/dining room with fireplace, utility room and abundant storage. There's lots of room for gardens and outdoor entertaining and, with some updating, this home could be a show-place. \$619,000.

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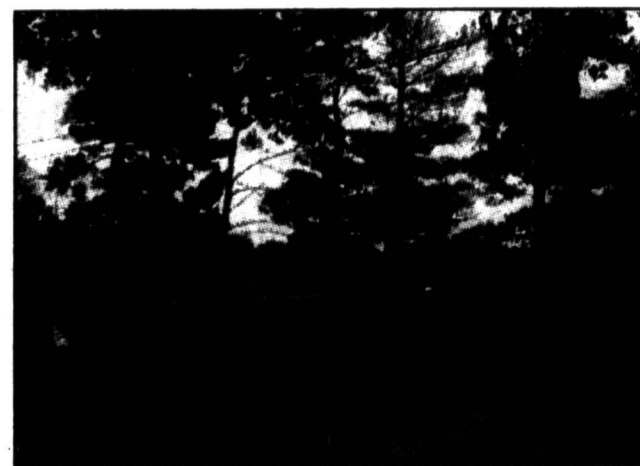
SEA SCENES! Beautiful ocean and bay views are seen from this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home located in a great neighborhood.

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